



WE NOMINATE

John Higgins Wallace Jr., one of the Princeton Community's senior statesmen, who this month — after some 17 years of close association with a major development which has helped change the face of modern Princeton — is retiring as Administrative Director of Princeton University's James Forrestal Campus, formerly the Forrestal Research Center. In a very real sense Friday's dedication of the \$2.1-million Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory on the Forrestal Campus rings down the curtain on Wallace's "University career" and symbolizes all he has contributed to what is today numbered among the nation's most important, and influential, scientific installations.

It was in 1951 at age 45, a time of life when few individuals exchange the rewards and responsibilities of private enterprise for the burdens of supporting basic research, much of it in the national interest, that Wallace joined the University Administration. Months earlier the University had acquired the 825-acre tract and buildings formerly occupied by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and had decided, in the words of President Emeritus Harold Willis Dodds, to memorialize James Forrestal '15, the first U.S. Secretary of Defense, by preserving and building the University's potential "as a source of scientific knowledge useful to the broad ranges of the needs of mankind."

The then new assignment, marking the eighth time Wallace had undertaken the job of "building a laboratory from the ground up," presented an infinitely greater challenge than anything he had previously tackled. Where in earlier years he had brought into being establishments ranging in size from one to 15 research units, Wallace and his associates were promptly plunged into the task of planning for dozens of

acres of laboratories, teaching facilities and administrative and shop space.

Four decades ago, with a sense of prophecy, Wallace noted in the annals of Princeton University's graduating class that his permanent address would be "Chemical Laboratory, Princeton, N. J." After carrying off his bachelor's degree in 1928 with Phi Beta Kappa honors, he took his master's degree here and received his doctorate in chemistry in 1932. From 1931 until he accepted the late Daniel Glemens Sayre's bid to move to Forrestal, he made his name here and elsewhere as a research and production executive with a number of concerns, including Wallace Laboratories, Carter Products and the Standard Insulation Company.

Wallace, a 62-year old native of Louisville, Kentucky, was for long years a driving force in Princeton public affairs and shaped community institutions. A two-time Mayor of Princeton Township, the post currently held by his older son, John D., Wallace for a period of 20 years thought little of devoting as much as 24-to-36 hours a week to Princeton Hospital, which he served as Trustee, Treasurer and Board President (1953-1963). A partial listing of his Princeton affiliations would show that he is a former Board Chairman of the Princeton Country Day School, a past President of the Applied Science Corporation of Princeton, a Director, Treasurer and President of the Princeton Inn Company and a Township Planning Board member.

For sharing with the late James Forrestal a devotion to scientific research once described as "Forrestal's intellectual passion;" for his role in launching and sustaining an enterprise of far-reaching significance to the world of science; for his interest in all things bearing upon the Community's well-being; he is our nominee as

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This Is Princeton

0065

It's YOUR dog. There was as much yelling as everyone expected at Monday night's dog meeting held by Township Committee in Community Park School.

About 150 Township residents came and expressed their opinions during the two-hour session, but as one "total restraint" advocate told Committee toward the end, "Everyone may have expected the roof to blow off, but it was a good meeting."

Take-off point for discussion was a suggested ordinance proposed by Committeeman William L. Wilson.

The ordinance is a proposal only; nothing has been formally introduced and Monday night's meeting was not a legal, public hearing.

Just a friendly, neighborhood get-together... at one point, Mrs. Kerster Peterson, present dog ordinance seems to be "nil." She turned to a young boy, who had told Committee his trousers were repeatedly ripped by a dog that chased him as he biked on his paper route and asked why the boy hadn't complained to police.

"Because it's YOUR dog!" retorted the boy's mother, Mrs. Philip Cruickshank. "Half the street is mad at your dog, but we love you too much to tell you!"

Then Mrs. Pierson's husband, sitting at Committee's table as acting municipal attorney, jumped to his feet and said vehemently, "It is asinine to allow any law to be violated for the sake of friendship!"

Opinion Research. "We're here to learn from you, to hear

BEGINNING OF AN ERA: Crowds of 7,500 will eventually be accommodated in Jadwin Gymnasium, the \$6.5 million athletic facility which Princeton University will open Saturday afternoon. Stories and other picture on pages 26 and 27. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by Richard Edwards)

what you want," Mr. Wilson began.

Protests against his proposal were strongest in these areas: Hours. Mr. Wilson suggests dogs be confined overnight between 6 in the evening, and 9 the next morning after children are in school.

"It's the wrong 15 hours," protested Horatio Turner. "Confine dogs during the day at night, they should be out protecting your home." He told Committee his dog had chased a night prowler off the Turner property.

Others pointed out that morning kindergarten gardeners walking home, afternoon kindergarten gardeners going to school and all children walking home from school, would still be subjected to dogs.

Bitches: The provision that bitches in heat either be removed from the Township or sent to a kennel drew sharp protest.

"It's nothing but a windfall for the vets," stated K. Dexter Miller. "It's ridiculous not to be able to keep a bitch in your house."

One man estimated the average daily kennel fee at \$2.50 and the average in-heat period at 21 days.

Several in the audience suggested that commercial dealers, such as "No-Mate" be required instead.

Proponents of total restraint for all dogs at all times observed that such an ordinance would automatically solve the bitch problem.

Fine and Penalty. The \$100-per-day, 90-days-in-jail penalty was attacked as excessive. "That's what a drunken driver might get," said one man.

Mr. Wilson explained that the \$100 was the magistrate's fine, imposed after a finding of guilty. It is only \$15, he pointed out, if your dog is picked up.

Petition Asked Control. Mrs. William Angoff and Mrs. William Enders of the P.T.A. P.T.O. Council requested Committee of the 1,439 signatures on the group's petition urging stricter control, and Harold Crane suggested comparison between those 1,439 signatures and the 1,235 licensed dogs in the Township.

Dogs on Little Brook and Riverside school grounds are "habitual offenders," said one teacher. She told of children's lunches snatched, a child molested, children chased by dogs and a dog-plagued soccer game when "Five teachers sent messages to the dog officer but he never came."

Police and the dog control officer have thrown up their hands in defeat at enforcing the present ordinance, Mr. Wilson reported. The full-time dog officer plus a regular police officer began six months strict enforcement early last summer, Mr. Wilson said, but couldn't cope with the problem.

Would a broader ordinance be any better enforced? asked Dexter Miller. He pointed out the Township's varying geography - rural woods to

city-block and suggested different rules for different zones.

Was it a "Bite"? Bites were also a subject for discussion. (There were 71 Township dog bite in 1968) What, precisely, constitutes a "bite" and what protects against a neighbor's unsubstantiated accusation? "He bit my child!" then we can charge that a dog may bite because a child teases him, a mother retorted. "There is no excuse for a dog that bites a child. The child must be protected, whether the dog was provoked or not."

"Let's introduce this new ordinance," proposed one man. "Insist that owners of bitches use chemical restraints, insist on enforcement at school grounds - I'd pay double my dog license to finance that. If we still have dog packs and kids knocked down, then we can have total restraint."

Committee brushed aside suggestions about a referendum, Mayor John D. Wallace said that Committee itself, as the representative body, would do the job.

STATE MEETS MAYORS. On Consolidation. Princeton's two mayors met for the first time last week with state Department of Community Affairs representatives to see what help the department can give toward consolidation of Borough and Township.

"I am guardedly optimistic," commented Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson. He said that, while Community Affairs officials agree that the two Princeton's can't save enough money through consolidation to offset the school tax situation, they do feel that some solution can be found.

Mayor John D. Wallace said the next move will be to examine the forthcoming municipal budgets. Meanwhile, Community Affairs people will study the 1965 Dilley Report on consolidation. Then everyone will meet again.

Community Affairs suggested a maximum total cost of \$1,500-\$750 for each Princeton, if the bill is divided in half. Mayor Wallace said that he will ask Township Committee for a maximum \$1,000 appropriation.

Mayor Patterson said he will urge Borough Council's Finance Committee to include \$750 for the study in the budget. "I am confident they will."

The state experts told the two mayors the study could probably be completed by June.

Meeting with Mayor Wallace and Mayor Patterson were John Glen, Director, Office of Community Services for Community Affairs; his deputy director, Herbert Rosen, and James Alloway, director of the Division of Local Finance.

Continued on Next Page

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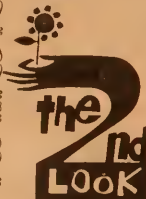
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—Continued From Page 1

GRILL ROOM GUTTED
At Nassau Club. A basement grill room at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, was gutted by fire early Wednesday morning. Police sounded a general alarm at 12:33 a.m. Firemen were on the scene for nearly three hours, and the few men living at the club were evacuated.

Flames gutted the grill room and caused extensive damage throughout the cellar floor. The top three floors of the club sustained heat, smoke and water damage.

Police reported the fire was believed to have started in a boiler room. The exact cause is still under investigation.

HOUSING GROUP FORMED
You're invited to join. Any one who lives in Princeton or works here, is invited to join a new advisory group being formed to help Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the non-profit, middle income housing organization.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, February 11 at 8 p.m. in Township Hall. Additional information may be obtained by calling 924-6092 or 924-7235.

Princeton Community Housing, Inc. also announced this week that Charles K. Agle, 10

FORUM ON DOG CONTROL: K. Dexter Miller was one of the Township residents who spoke Monday night before Township Committee at a special meeting on dog restraint. (Marie Bellis Photo)

Nassau, has been appointed architect for the Township's middle-income housing. Robert Geddes is architect for the borough units.

The new citizens group will discuss such matters as apartment layout and type, overruns, plans and the way they might incorporate play areas, parks, community rooms and the like and whether the units should be semi-detached garden-apartment, or high-rise.

The group will also help P.C.H. to formulate policies on tenant selection. Membership in the group, however will not give anyone priority as a tenant.

LOSSES LICENSE 90 DAYS
For Speeding. The state's Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended for 90 days the license of Lewis E. Thomas, 43, 34 Green Street, for speeding.

Halted 30 days each for speeding are William H. Fortington, 30, 132 Grover Avenue; Theodore C. Mouzakiotis, 20, 531 Laughlin Hall; and Ray A. Wyatt, 38, Dey Road, Cranbury. Oscar Reyes, 26, 115 Alexander Street, surrendered his license for one month for exceeding the point limit.

INDEX	
Art in Princeton	10
Business in Princeton	17
Calendar of the Week	12
Classified Ads	34-47
Churches	32
Club News	24
Engagements-Weddings	9
It's New to Us	7
Mailbox	15
Music in Princeton	16
Obituaries	32
People in the News	22
Question of the Week	20
Sports	26-30
Theatres	5
This Is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	31
We Nominate	Cover

SCIENTISTS TO GATHER
For Meteorology Symposium. About 400 scientists are expected to attend an international symposium on scientific and technical problems of long-range weather predictions at Princeton University on January 24 and 25.

The group will primarily be concerned with progress reports by the Global Atmospheric Research Program (GARP). GARP members have investigated the problems of developing techniques for long-range prediction of weather patterns over large areas of the globe.

The meeting will coincide with the dedication of the Federal Government's new Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory on January 24. The Laboratory, which conducts research in meteorology and oceanography, moved to Princeton's James Forrestal Campus from Washington, D.C., last October.

The three-story laboratory will be manned by 60 researchers and cost \$2.1 million to build. Princeton President Robert F. Goheen and Dr. Robert M. White, of the Environmental Science Services Administration, will speak at the 6 p.m. dedication.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, January 23, 1969

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TOPICS

Of The Town

EXPANSION ON AGENDA

For Borough Zoners. Four of five cases that will be heard by the Borough Zoning Board at its meeting Thursday evening at 8 in Borough Hall involves proposed expansion plans by the applicants.

The Theological Seminary will seek authorization of a conditional use to build a new residence hall with rooms for 82 students and facilities for visiting lectures at 20 Library Place. Depending on one's interpretation, the three-story building is two separate buildings or one in which two units are connected by a center passageway.

The Seminary reported the proposed structure will also be related in use to the Center for Continuing Education now housed at 12 Library Place. The residence hall would be located in an E-1 (educational) district.

110 MILES AN HOUR BUT MOTIONLESS: Photographer Howard Schrader said a bit rudely that he had planned to reflect the Metroliner's speed when it shot through Princeton Junction Friday at 9:11 a.m. at 110 miles an hour. However, his picture taken at 250th of a second virtually brought the Penn-Central's brand new six-car streamliner to a standstill. First New York-to-Washington run was seven minutes behind announced timetable of 2 hours, 59 minutes, but return trip was negotiated in three hours flat.

The Princeton YM-YWCA, 59 Bayard Lane, will seek a conditional use authorization to permit construction of additions to both its social and athletic units. The addition to the present athletic unit (swimming pool) would be to the rear and would be larger than the present unit. It would house a new gymnasium.

The addition to the social unit would also be larger than the present structure and would face Bayard Lane. Setback variances are also needed for this addition.

In another case, the N. J. Bell Telephone Company will ask for a conditional use for the construction of a 22,000 addition to the rear of its building at 239 Nassau Street.

The space is needed for additional equipment. Donald Pickering, owner of the office building at 22 Chambers Street, will seek the waiver of two off-street parking

spaces in connection with a five-story addition he plans to build. Dr. Pickering already has site plan approval in which he provides for the 65 required parking spaces. However, he has informed the board that his architect feels he can offer better service with a design that provides for 53 spaces.

In an application carried over from the January meeting, the Nassau Street Corporation, 221 Witherspoon Street, is seeking a use variance for the construction of an addition which would be used entirely for office and retail space.

The addition would be located to the rear of its present building, known more familiarly as the Houghton Building.

HEARING CONTINUED

On 15-Story Apartment, Park Lane Equities, Inc. went through its first round of hearings before the Township Zoning Board last Thursday evening, with the question of whether Princeton will have its first commercial high-rise building hanging in the balance.

Close to three hours of testimony and cross-examination were heard on the corporation's proposal to build a 15-story luxury apartment on a six-acre plot of land on lower Alexander Street between Stony Brook and the Delaware and Raritan Canal. The hearing was adjourned at 11 p.m. by the board's newly-elected president, William J. Goddes, and testimony will continue at the next regularly scheduled meeting, February 20.

Besides needing a half of variances on floor area ratio, yard-height ratio, lot width minimums, as well as one on use, the apartment faces opposition from the Township Open Space Commission. Represented by its counsel, William Sulphin, the commission was the sole objector to appear at the hearing.

Mr. Sulphin sought to have the hearing adjourned at the outset on the basis that Park Lane's landfill permit granted by the State Division of Water Policy and Supply had supposedly been revoked. The commission has asked before the Appellate Division of Superior Court seeking to have the permit revoked. The board let the hearing continue, since the land owners had not received formal notice of such action.

\$41,000 in Taxes. Testimony was first heard from Oliver G. Houghton, owner of the land, together with his father, Harold, and Joseph C. Cantoro. Citing a figure of \$41,000 as the net tax revenue to the Township, Mr. Houghton commented that "we thought the site was uncontroversial and the Township, once it knew of our plans, would welcome us with open arms."

Most of Mr. Houghton's testimony was a chronological listing of events concerning the land that had taken place since

last year, after an appeal by the Township. Mr. Sulphin sought to pin down Mr. Houghton as to whether any unauthorized landfilling had been carried out.

Testimony was also heard from the architect for the apartment, Richard J. Chorlton, who outlined building plans. Mr. Chorlton commented that a Park Avenue (New York) apartment consultant had been retained "to make sure we were living up to the standards in those neighborhood."

Total of 191 Units. Named "The Princetonian," the building will have one, two and three bedroom apartments, totalling 191 units overall. Two underground parking levels, beneath the building, will have space for 283 cars. A pool and tennis courts are also planned. Mr. Chorlton estimated the

rental price of the apartments at about \$75 a room.

In response to questions from Park Lane's attorney John P. Scozari, Mr. Chorlton testified that only the lower parking level would be below the Stony Brook flood plain, and based on the requirements set up by the water policy and supply division, the apartment complex would not impede the flow of the brook.

"We feel that this is a contemporary building, one that will fit in very nicely, and not be a disgrace to the neighborhood," Mr. Chorlton added. Of some significance is the fact that one high-rise apartment building, Lawrence Court, built by Princeton University to house married graduate students is in close proximity, just across Stony Brook. Two other University apartment buildings, Hixben

—Continued On Page 14



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News Of The THEATRES

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find special relevance for the
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Arthur Lithgow and Gordon
Phillips are directing McCarter
Theatre's production of
Sophocles' "Oedipus" in the
William Butler Yeats transla-
tion. The drama will open this
Friday at 8:30 and then play in
repertory.

Mr. Phillips and Mr. Lith-
gow are treating "Oedipus"
as a sacred ritual, a psycho-
logical melodrama and political
parable, setting the play
within the framework of an
ancient rite.

Mark Epstein, a specialist
in mime, has joined the two
directors to coach the "Oedi-
pus" cast in choric movement.
The accompaniment will be
choral responses, prepared and
directed by Brendan Burke of
the McCarter acting-dance de-
partment.

Robert Edmonds, scenic de-
signer, has created masks to
heighten the primitive feeling
of this ancient drama.

Oedipus will be played al-
ternately by Mr. Lithgow and
by Ed Bernard.

Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's
Last Tape" will be given as a
curtain-raiser to the Sopho-
cles.

MEN, ALL MEN

In Joffrey Ballet. One of the
ballets to be presented to the
members of the Joffrey com-
pany will be Gerald Arpino's
"Olympics," danced by an al-
kemie cast.

The Joffrey troupe will come
to McCarter Theatre on Wed-
nesday, February 3 at 8:30 as
the third event in the annual
dance series sponsored jointly
by McCarter Theatre and the
Princeton Ballet Society.

In addition, the dancers will
present "Pas des Deesses"
and a third work to be an-
nounced.

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TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

By Pennington Players. Try-
outs for the annual Children's
Theatre Production presented
by the Pennington Players will
be held Tuesday, January 30,
from 7:30-9:30 p.m. and the
following Sunday from 2 to 4.
They will take place in the
old Pennington Firehouse, on
Main Street under supervision
of Jack M. Rees and Sandra
M. Jefferson, co-directors. The
play selected is "The Lion, the
Witch and the Wardrobe."

The play will be given on
weekends from March 13 to 29



GREEK CHORUS: Masks are used powerfully in the forth-
coming McCarter production of Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex."
Here is a member of the chorus in dress rehearsal.
(Jim McDonald Photo)

for schools and organizations in
the area. It is a dramatization
of the C.S. Lewis book by the
same name and calls for six
human characters and numer-
ous others, ranging from
dwarfs to animals and a witch.
Parent-teacher organizations
and other groups interested in
sponsoring one of the per-
formances should call Miss
Jefferson at 921-5285. She is
chairman of Children's Thea-
tre for the Pennington Players,
whose January meeting will be
held next Tuesday at 8 at the
firehouse.

GARDEN

Laurel and Hardy's Laugh-
ing 20's (Thurs. thru Sat.).
This compilation of scenes
from the Oliver Hardy and
Stan Laurel silent movies
gives glimpses of some of the
finest comedy footage on film.
Ollie is shown as a roly-
poly clown.

Continued on Next Page

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Ernest Schier, Philadelphia Bulletin

"the fun . . . is as fresh as ever . . . an hilarious
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— Newark News reviewing Charley's Aunt

" . . . the most delightful evening in the theatre
Princeton has had in years"

— Princeton Packet — As You Like It

"An unusually good company"

(— Philadelphia Bulletin)

"American actors . . . and there are some very
fine ones at McCarter"

(— Newark News)

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CHARLEY'S AUNT, a "Simply Great" GLASS
MENAGERIE and three plays yet to open —
ODEIPUS THE KING (with KRAPP'S LAST TAPE),
THE SCARECROW and THE PLOUGH AND THE
STARS.

SUNDAYS-at-3 start on January 26. Subscriptions, low-priced ticket books and
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THIS WEEKEND — FOUR PERFORMANCES — FOUR DIFFERENT PLAYS

Thurs., Jan. 23 at 7:30

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Tickets go fast for this crazy comedy

Saturday, Jan. 25 at 8:30

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"a feast for the eyes" Trenton Times

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McCARTER THEATRE

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MPAA Rating: M

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BULLITT: Steve McQueen is the police lieutenant pres-
 sored by Robert Vaughn the power-hungry politician in
 the gangster-thriller now at the RKO Trent Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5—

poly celluloid lover in 1915 and Stan in 1939, playing in "Kill or Cure," before the two had turned to comedy or had even worked as a team. The year 1927 saw Laurel & Hardy co-starred for the first time in "Putting Pants on Philip," in which Stan plays a visiting nephew from Scotland who, although wearing skirts him- self, is just wild about girls. "From Soup to Nuts," "Wrong Again," "The Finish- ing Touch," "Liberty," "Dumb Daddies" and other pictures are among those which side-splitting gems have been selected. One of the funniest is "the great pants fight" in which a private quarrel and a kick in the shins soon involves a cast of dozens milling around in a wild battle. Just when it

appears there isn't another pair of pants to rip or another virgin sister to kick, an innocent bystander runs over to see what the fracas is all about and is gleefully jumped on like a cat a kennel club.

"I'll Never Forget What's 'Is Name" (Sun. thru next Wed.) Another poke at the Establishment is taken by the young British director, Michael Winner, who made last year's "The Jokers." Young adults especially will like its cheeky and satirical approach. The first scene sets the tone: A well-paid advertising executive, played by Oliver Reed, bursts into his plush office with an axe and proceeds to chop his desk to bits. He's fed up, you see, like Charlie Bab- bles. Unlike Charlie, he proceeds to do something about it. It's a stunningly fast- paced, action-packed and witty. It attempts to encompass the whole contemporary scene, plus flashes of the past re- visited. Reed is a lusty, some- times absurd hero. There are a couple of explicit love scenes as well as a general sophis- tication to its general tone. Orson Welles gives a splendid performance as Reed's boss, Carol White and Wendy Craig are fine in their roles. There are some wonderful views of England, including a superb shot of Cambridge.

PLAYHOUSE

The Night They Raided Minsky's (now playing). This is sheer entertainment, both as nostalgia and as kooky fun for mature young people fascinated by the old days. After the title cards read by a starch-voiced Rudy Vallee, the screen opens with grainy black-and white footage of downtown East Side streets in the 1920's, where market activity is in earnest. All quickly dissolves to color. This techni- que is used frequently in sub- sequent scenes, and it is com- pletely absorbing.

Minsky's burlesque choruses contained a variety of females of all ages and shapes—tend- ing mostly toward the plump, and performed by girls who were at home in the bump-and-grind routines. There's also Eddie Lawrence as a slapstick seltzer bottle comedian and the late Bert Lahr in his part- ing screen appearance as a forgotten comic.

Offsetting all of the double- meaning gags is a form of

—Continued On Page 6—

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Shown at 12, 2, 4, 6 & 10

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RKO TRENT

"A TERRIFIC MOVIE"

N. Y. Times

STEVE MCQUEEN

"BULLITT"

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7:30 9:30



— FILM RATINGS —

"LAUREL & HARDY'S LAUGHING 20'S" —

"The art of Laurel and Hardy has already enchanted millions. From Marshall Tito (who owns a library of their films) to master mimic Marcel Marceau. Laugh- ing 20's should bring new converts into the fold!"

— Time Magazine

Suggested audience: adults, youth & children.

— Parent's Magazine

"THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S" — For mature audiences — Motion Picture Assn. of Amer.

"WHATEVER BECAME OF WHAT'S 'IS NAME'" — Suggested for adults — Film Reports

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— Daily News

Suggested for Mature Audiences

IT'S NEW To Us

CRUISE CLOTHES COME IN

Bright And Pretty. An easy cure for the winter doldrums is to browse through the cruise clothes. The colors are fresh and sunny; the prints are as bright as your garden in summer. And cruise things give an early look at spring and summer fashions. If you're wise, you'll buy well ahead.

At the red-carpeted Mayme Mead shop (194 Nassau, upstairs) you'll rediscover the charm of color such as you haven't seen since the trees turned last fall.

"The prints are gay, and the spring suits are beautiful!" Mrs. Virginia King says in a cheering way.

Her shop, with its lovely classics, has been part of the Princeton scene for nearly 19 years. There used to be companion stores in Scarsdale and Bronxville operated by her sisters, one of whom was Mayme Mead. Mrs. King's shop has been the lone survivor of the family chain for the past eight years; the other stores closed when Mayme Mead died and the third sister became ill.

You'll find the labels you know well—Vera Maxwell, Davidow, Tanner of North Carolina, Taylorbrooke, Kensington Knits at the Mayme Mead Shop. Among the dresses designed by Dorothy Cox for Tanner, there are some stunning silk prints—one in shades from deep pink to

Chen's Invitation
Everyone's invited to help Chan's Restaurant celebrate its 14th anniversary this weekend.

From Thursday through Sunday, you'll find free hors d'oeuvres served at lunch- and dinner, and you'll take home a pair of chopsticks as a souvenir—all compliments of the Chan family.

Rice as it should be cooked, egg roll, wonton soup, marvelous Chinese dishes that you cannot quite duplicate at home—waiting for you at Chan in Princeton Shopping Center.

magenta, blended with blue forget-me-nots. The dress is short-sleeved, slim-lined and has an easy, jewel neck.

Another charmer carried a double row of cording at the hem. The print is a whole flower garden of poppies, morning glories, foxglove, everything.

We noticed a drip-dry dacron and cotton with full-bloom poppies lightly sketched in green against the white background. A square yoke of green linen accents the print.

Among the Vera Maxwell ensembles, we found two in the new Papa cloth, a rayon acetate blend that looks like raw silk, but outwears silk. A full-length coat and dress in a rich blue is accented by a red, white and blue silk plaid coat lining, repeated in the roll collar. Six small pearl buttons march in double rows down the top of the coat, a theme repeated on the dress yoke.

Another Maxwell design in the silk-like Papa cloth is a soft blue dress and jacket with, again, the printed lining repeated on the roll collar at the neck of the dress.

The linens from Tanner are simple and very ladylike. A cap-sleeved dress in a pink and white abstract hearts-and-flowers print, is cinched at the waist by a wide white kid belt—Or small applied silk print flowers scattered lightly on the front of a short-sleeved, linen dress with a cool, stand-away collar. The dresses start in the low \$30's.

The Gentle Suit. The Davids this year range from pure color to intriguing weaves all with easy skirts and charming hand detail at the collars.

Imagine a white cotton suit overfitted in pale green and pink linen crosshairs. The battle jacket top has four white pearl buttons down the front. Or you may warm to the belted linen in a rich blue,

WHITE, BLACK AND GRAY are "in" for spring, Miss C. Sally Harris of the 2nd Look boutique tells us. She's on a crusade to "update Princeton"—because it is really behind the times."

Some of the clothes in the Mayme Mead collection display the fine art of hiding the buttons. A Davidow dress in pure white wool has its matching jacket trimmed with appliqued scrolls. The buttons are under the scrolls. Or, a beige Taylorbrooke suit of wool, silk and linen, woven with a light brown bar, masks the buttons with diamonds cut of matching fabric. You'll be intrigued at how cleverly it is done.

The Kensington suits, a fantastic items for travelers, are so packable that you can almost sleep in them. The ones we saw were all three-piece outfits: jacket and shirt and a shell blouse of the background color. They're very feminine in design, and extremely pretty. One of the most unusual of the Kensington fabrics is an abstract weave of diamonds traced in white and pale blue against a neutral background.

THE 2ND LOOK

"It Isn't Kookie." The 2nd Look boutique was located in King of Prussia, Pa., for quite a while before it opened a Princeton branch at 20 Nassau Street last September. C. Sally Harris, a long-legged, easy-moving blonde, has been manager here for the past several months. Linda Warren is her part-time assistant. They learned the other day to discuss what's behind their purple door.

A lot of women think our skirts are too short," Sally said. "But when they put them on they think we mean—it isn't all THAT short!"

She adds, "Our customers are older women come in looking for something new—to surprise their husbands, maybe. The others, in the age 20-to-25 group—this is what their wardrobe consists of."

Linda Warren enthused from her perch on the floor. "The clothes here are so comfortable they're easy to shop. When you buy jeans at the store, they don't look well. But these are cut well. They make you feel like a woman—not a sexpot."

"A good bit is made for us," Sally comments, "so our things are exclusive. Most are just one in size, or maybe just one in sizes 7-8-9."

The 2nd Look had a representative at the inaugural ball in Washington on Monday, she said with pride. A member of the King of Prussia society attended as the wife of a Congressional Medal of Honor winner. "And she wore one of our dresses!"

Looking around, while the time "Mrs. Robinson" comes softly from the record player, you see a substantial amount of slacks.

Everything is coming in pants this spring," Sally will tell you. "This is the year of the mix-and-match. It's the year of the accessory. Outfits are so simply cut that the co-

lume jewelry you choose is really the outfit!" She has a board filled with piquant earrings—a triangle of 10 tiny orange marbles, or transparent cubes, or bits of glass—all colorful and unusual. The pins are large—some ceramic, some metal with colored stones.

"The shoe is clunkier," Sally will tell you. The 2nd Look carries handsome shoes by El Greco. "They're very comfortable because the leathers are so soft."

The models we saw included the square-toed open pump and a wide variety of the small boots about ankle high to wear with slacks. Some are built up to the ankle bone like a riding boot, others are cross-ankled, the instep by a series of straps. All are \$20. And sandals for cruise wear and summer are coming in.

—Continued On Next Page

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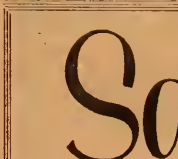


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WHAT THEY SAY

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underplayed philosophical humor, especially as delivered by Joseph Wiseman as the senior Minkey. "Only a God who could tolerate me could possibly tolerate you," Jason Robards is the smooth-talking ham, and Britt Ekland provides wide-eyed naïveté.

PRINCE

Secret Ceremony (now playing) is an eerie tale, likely to appeal to the art theatre audience. Elizabeth Taylor, Mia Farrow and Robert Mitchum as Psychosis, incest, lesbianism, murder, suicide, obsessions in the dialogue combine to achieve a kind of Gothic horror tale in modern dress.

Elizabeth Taylor, cast as a young girl (Mia Farrow) who resembles her dead daughter, in a mental case, considers Miss Taylor to be her mother and takes her home to her quipster, Edwardian man-servant, Miss Taylor eats breakfast with her gloves on, sleeps and later is soaking in an enormous elliptical tub when Miss Farrow gets in, too.

As the soap opera plot moves on, Robert Mitchum comes on as the step-father who had had an incestuous kind of relationship with the girl. Her two thieving aunts also make the scene. Next thing you know, the girl and the prostitute are at a sea resort in Holland where the girl pads herself to look pregnant. Miss Taylor bears off the pudding, and the girl screams that her baby has been killed. Mitchum shows up, etc., etc.

Elizabeth Taylor is blowy and strident in the role, playing it with underlying warmth. Mia Farrow catches the coltish quality of the girl but indulges in a little too much manic laughter. Mitchum's role has no definition.

CLASSES BEGUN

By Children's Theatre. The Children and Teenage Studio for Theatre and Related Arts has added a new dimension to its regular classes, training students toward a professional company composed of children and adults.

The company will tour schools and similar institutions with a growing repertory program. All students who qualify will be promoted to the professional group.

The studio had its birth at the American Theatre Wing in New York in 1960. It was created by Mrs. Ruth Mandel Grossmann with the approval of the late Miss Helen Menken, former president of the American Theatre Wing.

Its technique, according to Mrs. Grossmann, is based on the interrelation of song, dance poetry and acting. It produces a single impulsive drive coming from the actors to the audience.

Mrs. Grossmann was born in Belgium and came to this country her early teens. Her studies included research work in poetry and philosophy with Prof. Paul Schrecker and the French poet, Andre Spire.

YOU CAN GET COPIES OF TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Griggstown, Kendall Park, Hightstown, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

As we looked through the racks, we thought again that the young clothes cannot be estimated when they hang from a hanger. The cut is too simple and yet too subtle. They have to be tried on.

We found an attractive white crepe suit, banded in black at the V-neck, with a matching black band at the hem of the accordin-pleated skirt. (\$50) And a deep-cuffed washable crepe dress, ruffled at the yoke and cuff in a very simple, yet feminine way. A soft sash at the waist. One customer bought this model in white for her wedding dress. It can also be a unie with pants.

Sundresses for the slim — are designed to wear with no bra. A bright print has a deep back crossed midway with a matching wide fair band. A deep-cut linen is accented with white daisies on the shoulder straps.

The long vests are sleeveless, cut to be held together with a short chain in front. If you want, and when you match one with a kick-pleat short skirt, you have a very young and saucy outfit.

The vests look well with the slacks which come in widths of wide, wider and widest imaginable. Some are heavy linen with pleat down the side seam; some flare at the bottom. A few are wild, such as the "elephant" pants that combine Jamaican prints and plaids on one leg and polka dots and daisies on the other. After you've been at the 2nd Look for a while, you figure "why not?"

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Gallios-Rake. Miss Joanne E. Gallios, daughter of Richard J. Gallios of Cherry Hill, to Geoffrey W. Rake Jr., son of Mrs. Geoffrey W. Rake of 132 Cedar Lane and the late Dr. Rake. A December wedding is planned. Miss Gallios, a graduate of Hamilton High School, is a junior at Douglass College. Mr. Rake, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Rutgers University, is a first-year student at the University of Chicago School of Medicine.

Kline-Reed. Miss Doris Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril L. Kline of Chertsey, Pa., to William T. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Reed of Edinburg Road. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Kline is a graduate of Mon Valley Catholic High School and the Washington (Pa.) Hospital School of Nursing, where she is a member of the nursing staff. Mr. Reed, an alumnus of Princeton High School, attends Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Kimberly-Gilbert. Miss Katharine C. Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Kimberly of 33 Southern Way, to Terrence E. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Gilbert of Stamford, Conn. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Kimberly, who attended Green Mountain College and

Katharine Gibbs School in New York, is with Wells, Rich, Greene in New York. Mr. Gilbert, an alumnus of Guilford College, is with American International Underwriters Corporation, New York.

Cook-Woodhull. Miss Carol J. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Cook of El Gulick Road, to Richard B. Woodhull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bronson A. Woodhull of Hopewell. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Cook, a graduate of Princeton High School and Otterbein College, Westerville, O., is a teacher in Hyattsville, Md. Mr. Woodhull, an alumnus of Princeton High School, attended East Carolina University and is now serving with the Army.

Patterson - Logan. Miss Jeanne L. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Patterson of Bear Brook Road, Princeton Junction, to Richard G. Logan, son of Mrs. Margaret Logan of Kingston and the late Donald Logan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Patterson and her fiancé are graduates of Princeton High School. The bride-elect is employed by the Nassau Oil Company. Mr. Logan is with Local 701, United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

Hart-Wyatt. Miss Cheryl L. Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hart Jr. of Pennington, to Lindsey F. Wyatt, son of Mrs. Archie B. Wyatt of Wilson, N.C., and the late Mr. Wyatt. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hart, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School, is a junior at Elon College, N.C. Mr. Wyatt, an alumnus of Fike Senior High School also attends Elon College, where he is a senior.

Alden-Potenza. Miss Carol L. Alden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert M. Alden of 19 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, to Frank Potenza Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Potenza of West Keansburg. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Alden, a graduate of Trenton High School, is a sophomore at Montclair State College. Mr. Potenza, an alumnus of Hazlet Township H14 School, is a senior at Montclair State College.

Phoenix-Abbott. Miss Bonnie H. Phoenix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Phoenix of Pennington, to Robert B. Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Abbott of Harwarston. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Phoenix, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Brandeis College and is a student at Mercer County Community College. Mr. Abbott, also an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is serving in the Air Force at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Phoenix-Keller. Miss Elizabeth A. Phoenix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Phoenix of Pennington, to John M. Keller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Keller of Highland Park. The wedding will take place in May.

Miss Phoenix, an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Syracuse University and was graduated from Rider College. She is a system analyst with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Mr. Keller, a graduate of Highland Park School, is a senior at Villanova University. Upon graduation, he will be employed as an electrical engineer with the Naval Facilities Command at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

McEwan-Ferris. Miss Mildred McEwan, daughter of Mrs. Norman McEwan of Washington Crossing and the late Mr. McEwan, to Frederick L. Ferris 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Ferris Jr., formerly of Pennington, now of Concord, Mass., and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss McEwan was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is a senior at Trenton State College. Mr. Ferris, an alumnus of Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, is a medical student at Johns Hopkins University.

WEDDINGS

Kaysen-Wylie. Miss Susanna N. Kaysen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kaysen of 97 Olden Lane, to Jonathan S. Wylie, son of Professor and Mrs. Laurence Wylie of Cambridge, Mass. January 18; — Continued on Next Page.

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CHAIRS

	Reg.	SALE
6 Queen Anne occasional wing chairs	\$85	\$79
1 Wing chairs, ass't, fabrics & colors	129	88
1 Lounge chair, coral tweed	119	88
1 Loose pillow back lounge chair, gold	169	109
1 Swivel rocker, gold	169	139
1 Loose pillow back lounge chair, green tweed	139	88
2 Tub chairs, tweed, easters	110	88
1 Loose pillow back, blue velvet stripe	129	99
3 Vinyl-covered wood-frame chairs	119	69
1 Wko metal frame, loose cushion chairs	39.95	35
4 High-back vinyl-covered lounge chairs	129	69
1 Coral tweed loose pillow back chair	139	88

Partial Listing

SOFAS

1 Black vinyl-covered sofa, tufted back	249	159
1 Black vinyl wood "A" frame sofa	269	159
1 Lawson arm, 3-cushion sofa, blue tweed	305	199
3 Simmons lovenest Hide-A-Bed sofas, 50" long	299	199
1 Corner daybed sleeper; two 30x75 beds	249	199
1 French "in-the-country" style sofa, floral	299	199
1 Brown tweed sofa, loose pillow back	389	299
1 Sofa, gold stripe	430	299
1 Lawson arm sofa, green cord velvet	415	329

Partial listing - many more to see

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PHS Does Help Negro Students Go To College

Mrs. Vomacka Defends Record

Princeton High School's record with Negro students was given high praise this week by a former high school P.T.A. officer who decided to find out for herself whether charges made against the school were true.

"The record at Princeton High for the past eight years in regard to Negro students has been nothing short of remarkable," stated Mrs. Frank Vomacka, 8 Evelyn Place. "Instead of being criticized, the school should be commended for a job well done, and held up as an example to the rest of the country."

Mrs. Vomacka explained that she attended the December seminar on schools, race and the community held at the First Presbyterian Church. At that meeting, several speakers charged that the high school was doing very little, if anything, to help black students get into college.

A former president of the high school's P.T.A. and active during the early '80s in scholarship programs, Mrs. Vomacka decided to see for herself.

The Record. "I have spent the last six weeks since the meeting visiting the high school, talking to administrators, guidance people, teachers - black and white - and students. Here is the record: "In 1966: 31 Negro students in the graduating class, 15 entered college, 8 trade schools, 6 working, 2 in services. "In 1967: 15 Negroes in the graduating class, 13 entered college, 1 modeling school, 1 RCA.

"In 1968: 27 Negro students in the graduating class, 15 entered college, 6 in trade schools including 2 at RCA with on the job training; 1 married; 1 in private school; 3 employed; 1 in service."

In 1969, every Negro in the graduating class is making plans for college or a career; every student has had counseling and every parent has been contacted individually by personal letter, to meet with George Petrillo, head of the guidance department, or a member of his staff, to discuss and plan for the child."

Mrs. Vomacka added that the private offices of the Youth Center were open every night for two weeks so that parents, at their convenience, could confer with Mr. Petrillo or his staff.

"The time and effort involved was after hours, and involved personal commitment on the part of the guidance department, administration and teachers," she commented. "The time and effort has been far and above the time a staff could possibly have, when we consider a graduating class of more than 400."

On to College. She also pointed out that some students, with College Board scores of only 300 went to college, while other Negro students with scores of 400 entered top flight colleges. The College Board scale is 200 to 800.

The colleges were ready, and Princeton High School

was right in there, getting their Negro students interested and ready," she asserted.

Mr. Petrillo has confirmed all the figures and says they are all completely accurate.

Mrs. Vomacka mentioned a math class taught by Kenneth Michael, Princeton High principal, so that students who had not planned to attend college, could pick up the one year of math that would be needed.

So far as she knew, she said, no student "missed out" on college for lack of funds."

Michael Comments. Asked to comment on Mrs. Vomacka's research and observations, Mr. Michael said: "It is all absolutely true, and accurate. Unfortunately, some students always feel they haven't gotten enough attention. I'm a little tired," he added, "of constantly defending ourselves on this and other issues."

Mrs. Vomacka emphasized that "the Negro community of Princeton is well aware of the job that has been done at Princeton High School, and these are not the people who are complaining."

"I found that in the high school community, Negro and white students, teachers and administrators were outraged. Some were defeated and discouraged, wondering why the attack had been made."

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Engagements & Weddings

Continued From Page 9
Cambridge Friends Meeting House.

The bride attended Shady Hill School in Cambridge, graduated from the Cambridge School of Weston. She is a laboratory assistant at the Polaroid Corporation, Cambridge. Mr. Wylie is an alumnus of the Browne and Nichols School and of Reed College, Portland, Ore. From 1965 to 1967 he served as cultural attaché at the United States Embassy in Paris. He is a graduate student in social anthropology at Harvard University.

Mazur-Everett, Miss Judith E. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Everett of Trenton, to Walter Mazur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mazur of Princeton, January 18; First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Mazur is employed by American Handbags. Mr. Mazur is serving with the Army at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Ewart-Stults, Miss Susan C. Stults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Stults of Cranbury, to James W. Ewart, son of Mrs. Joseph Cocciullo of Rocky Hill and the late Warren Ewart, January 18; First Presbyterian Church of Cranbury.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, and Centenary College for Women, is a secretary with the American Cyanamid Company. Mr. Ewart was graduated from Hightstown High School and served in the Air Force for four years. He is a customer engineer with the Optical Scanning Corporation of Newton.

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	Reg.	SALE
1-Selig - Big Mr. Chair w/Ottoman in Black Aerpel	320.00	179.00
2-Selig - Green Tab Chair - Chrome Swivel Base	200.00	110.00
3-Selig - Barrel Lounge Chair - White Aerpel w/Stainless Base	250.00	119.00
4-Dux - 30" Diam. Cocktail Table - Chrome/Rosewood		
Pedestal - Guest Top	245.00	143.95
5-Dux - Elms Dining Chair - Blue Wool - Chrome Base	403.00	229.95
6-Dux - Large Adj. Black Lounge Chair w/Ottoman	574.00	279.95
7-Dux - Teak Bookcases - Stacking or Wall Mounted 3 ea.	90.00	39.00
8-Moreddi - Media Chair-White Fiberglass, Orange Cushion 2 ea.	289.00	189.95
9-Moreddi - Walnut Sideboard 3	176.00	99.00
10-Moreddi - Teak Oval Dining Table 43"x59" Opens to 98"	322.00	199.00
11-Moreddi - Walnut Student Desk	142.50	89.95
12-Moreddi - Teak Sideboards 2	176.00	144.95
13-Thayer Coggin - Olive Corduroy Recliner 2	240.00	124.00
14-Thayer Coggin - Chrome Steel Chair, Velvet	305.80	179.95
15-Thayer Coggin - High Back Lounge Chair - Red Gold Velvet	108.00	69.00
16-Thayer Coggin - Swivel Tub Chair - Green Paisley	233.50	169.95
17-Foster McDavid - 48" Diam. Walnut Mica Ped. Dining Table w/2 Leaver	210.00	124.95
18-Foster McDavid - Walnut Amoire - China	380.00	184.95
19-Sachs - Bar stools - White Green Seals 4	117.00	49.95
20-Charlton - Emma's like Chair w/Ottoman - Bargandy Vinyl	279.95	229.95
21-Armstrong - Gold Corduroy Sofa - Walnut Arm Rests	477.00	299.00
22-Assorted Plexiglas Cubes	ea. 82.00	32.00
23-Tory Rug - 9x12 Wool Rug - Brown w/Beige Stripes 3 ea.	199.80	80.00
SELIG		
24-Sofa Grey Brown Plaid 93"	610.00	459.95
25-Sofa Orange Red Fabric w/Chrome Base 90"	625.00	469.95
FOUNDERS		
26-Sofa With Brown Herringbone Fabric	440.00	349.95
27-Matching Chair Solid Brown	219.00	174.95
28-Tawney Bedroom Set w/Stainless Hardware 5 pcs.	960.00	768.00
29-Rosewood Dresser	280.00	189.95
30-Rosewood Headboard 4/6 x 60"	75.00	39.95
31-Walnut Bedroom Set 5/6 Headboard 4 pcs.	550.00	412.50
ARMSTRONG		
32-Loveseat Beige Moss Velvet	315.00	249.95
33-Small Oak Frame Sofa Black Aerpel	333.00	259.95
34-Matching Oak Chair Black & White Velvet	179.00	139.95
BURKE		
35-Elisha Dining Chairs - Blue Seals And Backs 4	ea. 126.00	39.95
36-42" Dia. White Ped. Table	159.00	127.50
MOREDDI		
37-19A-37-Teak Harvest Table 72"x24" Opens To 72" x 48"	244.50	169.00
38-19E-1-Teak Side Chairs (4) Red Seats	ea. 53.00	39.95
39-19B-50 Teak Sideboard 78"x17" 32" High	411.50	319.95
40-Demetrio Fibre Glass Lamp Tables 1-Red 1-Black	ea. 44.00	29.95
41-SA-5 Teak Oak Lounge Chair Blk. Leather (3)	ea. 166.50	129.95
42-18-B77 Teak Breakfront 79"x19" 69" High	833.50	689.95
43-22A-33 Rosewood 3 pc. Nest Cube Tables	104.50	79.95
44-22A-33 Walnut 3 pc. Nest Cube Tables	73.50	54.95
45-3A-99 Walnut Pedestal Table	439.50	329.95
46-SA-30 Oak Ottoman w/Orange Suede Top	69.00	49.00
47-10B-70 Teak Sideboard 68"x19" 32" High	432.50	339.95
48-13B-10 Rosewood Tescari	166.50	99.00
49-48" Dia. Pedestal Table Teak-Oil	269.00	199.00
50-48" Dia. Pedestal Table Walnut-Oil	269.00	199.00
51-2E-20 Rosewood Sideboard 66"x16"x32" High	333.50	259.00
52-SA-5 Teak Oak Lounge Chair Brown Suede	160.00	129.95
53-SA-31 Walnut Ctn Table	70.00	59.95
54-11A-1 Walnut Tambour Sideboard 65"x17"x30" High	300.00	229.95
55-21A-2 Walnut Sidechair w/Olive Seat Cushion	ea. 81.00	59.95
56-12A-85 Teak Dining Chairs w/Beige Seat Cushions	ea. 85.50	69.00
57-19M-24 Walnut Din.Tbl. 45" Dia. Opens To 104"	270.00	219.95
58-ID-10 Walnut China Desk	244.50	179.95
59-2F-1 Walnut Tambour Sideboard	388.00	299.00
60-11A51 Teak Collee Tbl. 59"	133.50	114.95

	Reg.	SALE
61-10B-50 Teak Sea Chest	166.50	119.95
62-2D-41 Teak Lounge Chair w/Orange Cushions	142.00	109.95
63-2D-43 Teak 3 Seat Frame Sofa Beige Covers	249.00	249.95
64-10B-60 Teak Corner Cube w/Doors	172.50	134.95
65-11A-40 Teak Oval Collee Tbl.	122.50	94.95
66-Las Vegas High Back Swivel Chair Red	289.95	199.00
67-6B-85 Teak & Beech Side Chairs (3)	ea. 92.50	26.00
68-19B-32 Teak Elliptical Din. Tbl. w/2 Leavers Opens To 98"	270.00	219.95
69-10-B-00 Teak & Beech Side Chairs	ea. 49.00	39.95
70-19M-23 Teak Dining Tbl. 47" Dia. Opens To 86"	ea. 222.50	174.95
71-10B-10 Teak Side Chair Olive Uph.	ea. 66.50	49.95
72-19M-36 Teak Dining Tbl. 40" Dia. Opens To 87"	ea. 266.00	224.95
73-19M-29 Rosewood Dining Tbl. 37" x 60" Opens To 104"	ea. 344.50	275.20
74-ID-A Rosewood Dining Chairs Red Black Herring Bone	ea. 128.00	95.00
75-19M-40 Teak Dining Tbl. 37" x 60" Open To 104"	ea. 235.50	199.00
76-50 Rosewood Lateral, 50" Wide	ea. 233.50	179.00
77-2D-42 Walnut Loveseat Orange Cushions	239.00	184.95
78-19M-29 Walnut Dining Tbl. 37" x 60" Open To 104"	244.50	199.00
79-19M-35 Teak Dining Tbl. 34" x 51" Opens To 91"	166.50	129.95
80-10B-71 Rosewood Sideboard 79" x 19" 32" High	611.50	479.95
81-19M-27 Teak Dining Tbl. 39" x 60" Opens To 116"	311.00	249.00

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82-Sleep Sofa w/Stainless Base - Gold Tweed	556.75	399.95
83-Sofa Covered In Black Raphael Vinelle	329.00	249.95
84-Sofa Covered In Orange Fabric	329.00	259.95
85-Sofa Covered In Grey Tweed	525.00	389.95
86-Sofa Covered In Black Vinelle	422.00	329.95
87-Lounge Chair Covered In White Aerpel	306.50	169.95
88-Large Man's Recliner In Brown Vinelle	228.00	179.95
89-Recliner In Black Vinelle	228.00	179.95
90-Walnut Recliner	139.00	109.95
91-Recliner In Black Vinelle	183.00	146.40

CONTINENTAL SALES

92-Rosewood Dining Table	349.00	169.95
93-Rosewood Dining Chairs 4	ea. 85.00	49.95

FMA FURNITURE

94-Walnut Headboard - 6/0	89.00	49.00
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DUX

95-Bruno Matheson Hi Back Oak Lounge Chair In Beige Tweed	346.00	239.95
96-Bruno Matheson Oak Chaise Lounge In Beige Tweed	446.50	349.95
97-Bruno Matheson Adj. Chaise Lounge In Blue Wool		
"Psychiatrist's Delight"	452.00	359.95
98-Bruno Matheson Oak Lounge Chair In Orange Wool 2	ea. 379.00	279.95
99-Carmel Sculptured Walnut Frame Chair - Blue White Fabric	338.00	239.95

SEDGEFIELD

100-Loveseat In Blue Orange Velvet	470.00	299.00
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CHARLTON

101-Sofa - Four Seater Black Aerpel Rosewood Base	362.00	299.00
102-Matching Hi Back Chair	230.00	179.95

VIKING IMPORT

103-Rosewood Home Pub	399.00	320.00
104-Teak Home Pub	299.00	240.00
105-Teak Rockers Assorted Seat Cushions	125.00	99.00
106-Large Rosewood Desk	299.00	240.00
107-Large Walnut Desk	267.00	209.95
108 Teak Grandfather Clock With Chimes - 8 Day Movement	249.95	189.95
109-Teak Grandmother's Clock (Bar Inside)	225.00	169.95
110-Teak Desk	269.95	214.95

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Calendar Of the Week

NOTICE
Town Topics regrets that, because of space limitations, only events open to the general public can be included in the Calendar. Publicity chairmen are requested to include in brief, separate announcements when they send in a news release of a public event. In January, future events and to avoid conflicting dates, chairmen should consult the year-round Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton Public Library.

Thursday, January 23
7:30 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt," McCarter.
8 p.m.: Christian Unity Week, Eastern Orthodox Vespers and Liturgical Concert, Rev. Professor George Florovsky and John Turkevich, male a cappella chorus of New York; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Princeton Adult School, "Claves Begin," Princeton High School. Special lectures—8 p.m.: "Economic Issues 1970—A Fiscal Policy to Promote Full Employment with Stable Prices," Professor Wallace Dantes, 9 p.m.: "Religion, Where It's At," Paul Tillich; Goodby to Sunday School and All That," Fred Malcom; D. Diamond; auditorium Princeton High School.
9 p.m.: Hockey, St. Nicholas Club vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Music from Marlboro; 10 McCosh Hall.
9 p.m.: Folk Dancing, led by Betty Ann Sieck, square dancing with Bill and Joan Mills; YWCA International Club of the YWCA, at the Y.

Friday, January 24
6 p.m.: Dedication of Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory; Flight Research Laboratory, Forrester Research Center.
8:15 p.m.: Art Lecture, Jacob Lawrence, artist, sponsored by Princeton Art Association; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Road.
8:30 p.m.: "Odysseus, the King," McCarter.

Saturday, January 25
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Basketball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium. (Televised over Channels 3 & 4.)
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "As You Like It," McCarter.
8 p.m.: Winter Track, Fordham, Seton Hall, Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium and Lavinio Field house, Lawrenceville School (Field events, 7 p.m.; track 8 p.m.).

Sunday, January 26
8:30 a.m. Ski Trip, Pocomo; International Club of YWCA; car pool meets at Y. (Notify H. W. Temmer, 921-9308)
11 p.m.: "The Glass Menagerie," McCarter.
7:30-10 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 27
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Hightstown.
8:15 p.m.: Duplicate Bridge—Third Annual International Fund Game (A.C.B.L. Sectional Rating); American Legion Hall, off Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra; University Series I; McCarter.

Tuesday, January 28
7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Special Meeting to Consider Church of Christ Application; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Parents Without Partners, P.I.s.; Presbyterian Church conference room.
8 p.m.: Regional School Board, Monthly Meeting; Community Park School.
Wednesday, January 29
9 p.m.: Hockey, Boston Uni-

Every Week
Pre-teens: films, jointly sponsored by Trinity Church and Princeton Youth Center; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Youth Center, 103 Witherspoon Street. (Free)
Exhibit: "Clothing and Costume" (costumes of 20 nations, loaned by Mrs. Richard Tothill); Princeton Junior Museum, 175 Nassau Street. Hours—10 to 4 on Sat. & Sun.
Exhibit: Antique Dolls; Princeton Historical Society, 158 Nassau. Hours: weekdays 10-5, Weds. 10-4:30, Sat. 10-noon, Sun. 2-4 (Thru Jan.)

Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sun. days; Call Orange Hill office 432-3606 in advance.
Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Thursdays; Community Park School. (Information—1-896 1866)
Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information—201-359-3879)
Princeton Choral Group, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.
Youth Employment Service, free job counseling, 2-4 p.m. every Wednesday, (weekdays between 14 and 20 yrs. old); 120 John Street.

versity vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: "Know Your School Board—Old and New," West Windsor League of Women Voters and West Windsor PTA; four candidates to speak; Maurice Hawk School.
Thursday, January 30
3:10 p.m.: PTO Coffee Hour—Budget Discussion; Princeton High School.
4 p.m.: Hockey, Providence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Demonstration workshop, "Paper Mobiles and Other Decorations," Anne Reumann; International Club of the YWCA, at the Y.
9 p.m.: "Current Issues in Monetary Policy," Prof. Dwight Jaffee of Princeton; Adult School "Economic Issues of 1970" series; PHS auditorium.
9 p.m.: "Death of Gold," Prof. Van Harvey, University of Pennsylvania; Adult School "Religion—Where It's At" series; PHS auditorium.

Friday, January 31
8:30 p.m.: "The Three Sisters," McCarter.
Saturday, February 1
Quarterly Municipal Tax—Deadline Today. (Tax Office Closed).
Sportsmen's Calendar: Small game hunting, except fox, closes 1/2 hour after sunset.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.
12:30 p.m.: Film, "Smoky, the Cowhorse," children's film, sponsored by Teacher College Alumnae Club; Princeton Playhouse. (Tickets, 75c. at Allens, Hult's, Mal's)
7:30 p.m.: India Naga-Tal-gore's play "Cobaltullah," vocal and instrumental music, Indian snacks; sponsored by India Association of Princeton; auditorium, Princeton Theological Seminary.
10:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

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PRINCETON RESIDENTS

Mercer County Community College will offer three college credit courses at Princeton High School during the upcoming Spring Semester. Classes will be held on Wednesday evenings, beginning on February 5. Only \$9 per credit for Mercer County residents.

Offerings:

1. LANGUAGE & LITERATURE II
2. ACCOUNTING II
3. PHILOSOPHY

REGISTRATION WILL BE HELD DURING THE FIRST NIGHT OF CLASS. For further information, contact: Evening & Extension Services, MERCER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, 101 West State St., Trenton, N. J. 08608 (609-396-9241).

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CAKE MIXES 19 oz. pkg. **75¢**

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Snow White
CAULIFLOWER head **39¢**
U.S. #1 Idaho Baking
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4 8 oz. Cans **99¢** **2** 12 oz. cans **95¢**

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FILLETS 16 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

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Macaroni & Cheese 3 12 oz. pkgs. **51¢**

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VEGETABLES
French Green Beans.
Cut Green Beans.
Mixed Vegetables
5 pkgs. **51¢**

Howard Johnson's
Fudge, Coconut or Frozen
ORANGE CAKE 17 oz. Pkg. **75¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Ballard Regular or Buttermilk or Pillsbury
BISCUITS 8 oz. Pkg. **8¢**

Royal Dairy
Orange Juice Quart cont. **32¢** Half Gallon **59¢**
Breakstone Tiny Curd
COTTAGE CHEESE lb. pkg. **34¢**
Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE 8 oz. Pkg. **29¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CHUCK STEAK

FIRST CUT

45¢ LB.
CENTER CUT **55¢** lb

Swift's Premium Boneless

CROSS RIB ROAST **89¢** lb

Swift's Premium Boneless

SHLD. STEAK **1.09** lb.

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RIBS OF BEEF **59¢** lb

Boneless Beef for Stewing **85¢** lb

Swift's Premium SLICED BACON **79¢** lb

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Smoked Sliced Beef, Turkey, Ham

Wafer Thin Sliced **39¢** 3 oz. pkg.

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MAXWELL HOUSE **ALL GRINDS COFFEE**



69¢ lb. Can

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PORK 'N BEANS **8** **\$1** 1-lb. cans

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IVORY SOAP **4** **23¢** personal bars

Wide, Medium, & Fine Mueller's NOODLES **4** **51¢** 12 oz. pkg.

Maine SARDINES **8** **51¢** 1 1/2 cans

From Green Giant NIBLET CORN **5** **51¢** 12 oz. cans

Progresso California Round

Tomatoes

3 **\$1** 29 oz. Cans

Purex BLEACH

ANTI-FREEZE **\$1.57** gallon can

Pride of the Farm Cut Green Beans or SWEET PEAS **8** **51¢** cans

BOLD Detergent **29¢** 20 oz. Pkg.

Linden House Pineapple Juice **4** **51¢** 46 oz. cans

Prices effective through Saturday, January 23. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3
and Maize, about eight stories in height, are not far off. All high-rise buildings built to date are owned by the University.
Another application originally scheduled to be heard at the same meeting, an application by the Princeton Church of Christ, to build on River Road was postponed. The case, which faces opposition from residents of the area, will be heard at 7:30 Tuesday in Town ship Hall.

MEET THE CANDIDATES
For School Board. All residents of Borough and Township are invited to meet school board candidates at a series of informal coffee hours to be held next week.

The coffee hours will be held in various Princeton homes, and candidates have been invited to attend in their own municipalities.

The Friends of Public Education in Princeton is sponsoring the coffee hours, and inquiries may be made by calling Raymond Hunt, 924-6049.

Coffee hours will be held as follows:

In the Borough: this Sunday, 3 p.m., Dr. and Mrs. E. Frederick Lachever, 39 Scott Lane.

Monday, 8:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, 6 Queens-ton Place.

Thursday, January 30, 8:30

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2626.

p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bau-er, 63 Jefferson Road.
Friday, January 31, 8:30, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, 234 Witherspoon.

In the Township: this Sunday, 2 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Epstein, 7 Little Brook Road.

Monday, 8:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, 140 Hunt Drive.

Thursday, January 30, 8:40, Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, 591 Lake Drive.

Sunday, February 2, 3 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waxwood, 383 Witherspoon St.

THREE ARE FINED

In Borough Court, three Princeton motorists were fined Monday by Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Dwight Cruser, 21, 172 Nassau Street, was fined \$30 for leaving the scene of an accident. The complainant was Mrs. Ruth T. Gerstenhaber, 64 Clover Lane.

For improper passing which led to an accident, Henry G. Rulon-Miller, 32, Constitution Hill, paid \$15. Miss Joyce Orcutt, 21, Hunt Farm, paid \$15 for failing to yield to pedestrians in a crosswalk. She and Mr. Cruser pleaded not guilty.

In criminal court, charges of defrauding against Charles Jenkins, 32, of Cincinnati, were dismissed. Mr. Jenkins had reportedly run up a bill of more than \$300 at the Nassau Inn which he had allegedly refused

to pay until the Inn's manager, William Bohm, signed a warrant for his arrest.

Mr. Bohm was ordered to pay \$10 court costs.



KINGSTON BRIDGE AREA MAY BECOME PARK: When a new Kingston Bridge is built and Route 27 re-aligned, the state's highway and conservation departments will join in making a recreation area by the Millstone River, the old arched bridge and the canal. The former Route 27 will become a dead-end, providing access only to the mill. The old bridge will be left standing. A lot for 12-15 cars will be laid out between the old and new roads, and footpaths will lead from the parking lot to the Millstone and the canal. Best launching sites will be nearby.

FUN AND OPEN SPACE

Around Kingston Bridge. Township walks for bicyclists and hikers, a place to launch a canoe, spots where you can fish, bird watch, picnic or even do nothing at all, have been laid out for the Kingston Bridge area by the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development.

The department is moving in step with the state highway department's plans for re-aligning Route 27 (the Princeton-highway Road) and building a new and safer Kingston Bridge.

Recreation plans were unveiled last Wednesday at a meeting attended by representatives of the Princeton Township Planning Board, and of Franklin Township, Middlesex and Somerset Counties, and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

William Schuler, Mercer County Assemblyman, pointed out at the meeting that the

plans are part of the conservation department's long-range hopes for making a park along the entire Delaware-Matamoras Canal from New Brunswick to Trenton.

Parks and History, Parkland in this area not only provides recreation space, but also safeguards the Millstone River's floodplain, sets aside additional land for open space and protects some historic structures.

The present Kingston Bridge will eventually become the Old Kingston Bridge and will be preserved. The old mill by the bridge, privately owned, will remain also.

Part of the plan is a lighted underpass, to be constructed so that walkers won't have to negotiate the new Route 27. This underpass is going to be built by the state highway department at the request of conservation officials, Mr. Schuler said.

He hopes that the comprehensive plan will be incor-

porated into Master Plans of all the counties and municipalities involved in this hub area — it is the point where Princeton, Franklin and South Brunswick Townships come together in Mercer Somerset and Middlesex Counties. The Township Planning Board has not yet had time to approve the park proposal. The board's next public meeting is February 10.

ENTER 2-FAMILY HOME

On Cherry Valley Road. The ranch home at 666 Cherry Hill Road housing two families was entered and ransacked last week.

Police identified the victims as Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pasley and Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Shaughnessy. Taken from the O'Shaughnessy section were a guitar and case valued at \$109 and two antique pocket watches. Lt. Fred Porter reported that it is still underdetermined if anything was stolen. —Continued On Page 18 —

Bamberger's

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Special this week . . . Clairol Loving Care,
Shampoo and set, complete

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MAILBOX

A Dog's View on Dog Law.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 I may be only a dog — a young pup still wet behind the ears, but I wonder if some people might not listen to some words from a youth of the canine world. I've just come through my first period of heat, and I want to tell you, it was hell.

Having dogs, mostly strange males of assorted sizes and shapes settled down on my front lawn, giving the once healthy green grass a deathly yellow pallor, was certainly unenraving.

A girl just couldn't relax for a minute. And to add to the indignity, my master had to fend off those love-sick males with the nearest thing on hand when he walked me which happened to be a bent circus baton.

So you could imagine my delight when Township Committeeman Wilson suggested sending me and all my sisters for respite during that difficult time, away from those panting, passing, peevish males. But the more I thought about it, the more I didn't like it.

Not that I still wasn't entranced with the idea of a three-week vacation, twice a year, but that it was downright discriminatory. The double standard was flagrantly being applied. And it wasn't even a subtle attempt, at that. We girls were going to be sent away at our Master's great expense, while those aggressive, troublesome males got off scott free, bearing no financial burden at all.

So I got to thinking about

how our forced vacations should at least be subsidized by the males, perhaps by their paying a higher license fee, so that our kennel rates could be lowered. It would also be a sign of their sincerity to help us help them, those poor wayward souls.

Just when women in the human world are gaining that well-learned equality of opportunity and treatment (why they're even breaking into the horse-racing field), then we girls in the canine world should have down bodily any attempt to apply those double-talking, double-dealing, double-standard plays that all males try to use on us.

On this point, especially, all females, despite race, religion or breed, must remain steadfast.

"PETRINA" GOLDFELD
 40 Leabrook Lane

Used Sleds Wanted.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 The Middle Key Club of Princeton is sponsoring a sled drive for children of the Ewing School for the Deaf.

If you have any old sleds, please put them in front of the showcase at Community Park School.

RICKY JAECKEL
 Eighth Grade Director
 125 Jefferson Road

Wednesday Program Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 In a statement to the local newspapers, Mr. Frank Quinby declared that his candidacy should fail or succeed on the basis of his opposition to the Wednesday program.

As a fellow candidate for the School Board, I welcome his openness with regard to this issue. In doing so, he directs attention to what might appear to be a minor part of the educational system in Princeton. However, like Mr. Quinby, I do feel that a candidate's attitude to the Wednesday program is crucial to the voter's decision.

I believe that there is a need in our educational system for a continuing and critical evaluation of our existing educational program. I believe that there are benefits to be gained from an exchange of experience, ideas and insights between teachers, administrative staff and citizens.

Finally, I believe that the quality of education is more important than the quantity of education. I am far more concerned with what occurs in the classroom, than merely counting hours.

For these reasons it is important to me that the Wednesday program be given a chance, and unlike either Mr. Quinby, or Mr. Pike, I am grateful to the Board of Education for approving a program that has so much potential for the improvement of education in Princeton.

GEORGE D. CODY
 Township Candidate for the Board of Education
 14 Southern Way

Candidate Aims Views.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
 I believe there is a need for greater community involvement in the educational process of the Princeton public school system. Participation by the citizenry, would facilitate a closer contact with children, and foster a greater sensitivity to their needs and goals.

Demoralization has affected many schools and homes, and parents and youth have become both frightened and violent. . . Greater involvement by the community can help to dispel this.

We must assume the responsibility of motivating our children. We must recognize and accept the responsibility for school delinquency and failure in our children. We must strive to solve the problems of education thru a cooperative effort which could broaden the educational opportunities for all children and could eliminate the problems of "tracking" and "grouping" in our schools. We must offer to graduates and non-graduates more and wider opportunities while striving for

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

closer rapport between parent, teacher and pupil. Involved in the educational process, our community will be striving for excellence from within, and the children of our schools will indeed profit. . .

The Monumental Problem of drugs must not be approached unilaterally by the public school administration. This is not just a parental, pupil and teacher problem but one which the entire community must tackle. . .

Vocational Education must be aimed at "learning to learn and earn" not simply at mastering a skill that may be obsolete in a few years. Greater involvement by the Princeton Community, and total involvement by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce is a must.

—Continued On Page 18

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MUSIC In Princeton

ALL BACH PROGRAM
Chamber Orchestra Plays
Contrapunctus II, III and IX
opened the first Princeton
Chamber Orchestra concert of
the 1969 season on Tuesday
evening at McCarter Theater.
Bach's No. 100, "The Art of
the Fugue" in fact, it was an all-
Bach program of considerable
magnitude that was offered
Princeton concert-goers in the
first of three concerts the Or-
chestra will present here this
season.

The program consisted of the
forementioned portions of the
"Art of the Fugue"; the Con-
certo in C Minor for Violin and
Oboe (with Heien Kwalwasser as
violin soloist and Harry
Shulman on oboe); the Sin-
fonia from Cantata 156; and
the Concerto for Violin and
Orchestra in A Minor, (again
with Miss Kwalwasser as solo-
ist), and the Concerto in G
Major for Two Claviers (with
Mathilde McKinney and Ed-
ward T. Cone at the key-
boards). Nicholas Hersanyi,
the orchestra's musical direc-
tor and conductor, was on the
program.

This was another fine concert

by the orchestra. The pro-
gram, though limited to only
one composer, was on the high-
est possible level.

The Contrapunctus excerpts
opened the program, were
skillfully played, the interpre-
tation, unmanipulated and de-
licately straight forward. The
music played itself and what
great music this is! The slow
Contrapunctus III, one of
Bach's most exquisite crea-
tions, was executed with such
sensitivity and balance, with
such beautiful tone quality
from no more than 20 stringed
instruments, with just the
right emphasis on the false
entrances of the fugal materi-
al, that one can only say,
Bravo, Maestro Hersanyi.

Faulty Instrument. The Con-
certo for Violin and Oboe
which followed did not fare as
well. Mr. Shulman, a marvel-
ous oboist in his own right, ob-
viously felt victim to the
oboe's worst nightmare, the
fugue.

It could not permit its
performer to play freely. It
affected the tone, the intona-
tion and even the tempo. It
blew hard and light, and
straight-jacketed the per-
former to the extent that his
technical fluency and brilliant
tone of past performances
never emerged.

A hard reed, unflexible, can
be a disaster to the woodwind
player, but especially to an
oboeist, and the slow move-
ment with its extended lin-
ear writing, was made all the
more difficult for Mr. Schul-
man to sustain, because of this
factor.

Miss Kwalwasser, who was
to play brilliantly as soloist in
the A Minor Violin concerto,
could not be heard to her best
advantage when in duet with
the oboe. The balance was
poor and again one must attrib-
ute this to the fault of the
reed.

The fact that the performance
survived this major
blemish is attributed to the
general mastery of Mr. Shul-
man's technique and artistry.
The famous "Aria" from the
Sinfonia of Cantata 156 again
demonstrated Bach's feeling
for the double reed instrument,
but alas it produced more
struggling from Mr. Shulman
in order to bring off the solo.
The violin section, standing
for the performance of the
Sinfonia from Cantata 29, de-
livered a stunning performance
to the famed Partita NO. 3
Prelude in E Major, which
Bach recovered for string or-
chestra.

In the second half of the
program, two more concerti
were heard. Miss Kwalwasser
as soloist in the A Minor Violin
Concerto performed in her usual
artistic and perceptive
style. She never overplays her
Bach, but gives it just the
right amount of tone, nuance
and structural balance that
one delights in such a perfor-
mance.

Mr. Hersanyi led the or-
chestra in superlative ex-
ecuting roles throughout the
evening in the three concerti
played; the final work, being
the Concerto in C Major for
Two Claviers and Orchestra.
Though written apparently for
harpicords (the piano had not
as yet been invented), the
music (the purists not with-
standing) sounds highly effec-
tive in the two piano version
heard Tuesday night.

The interpretations of Mat-
hilde McKinney and Edward
Cone at the two keyboards
left nothing to be desired.
There was balance, refine-
ment, a beautiful blending of
tone colors from the two in-
struments and an excitement
that appeared to rise and fall
with the steady rhythmic
musical quality that pre-
dominates much of Bach's
concerti writing.

As for the slow movement,
for two pianos, (without orches-
tral accompaniment) both ar-
tists performed with a musical
intelligence supported by a
warmth of feeling that was evi-
dent in their expressive play-
ing.

The Fugue Final brought
the concert to a fitting climax,
one that serves to reaffirm the
genius of that master of mas-

ters, Johann Sebastian Bach.

— Arno Sifran

HAGUE ORCHESTRA SET
For Princeton Performance.
The Hague Philharmonic Or-
chestra, now in its 65th year,
will perform in Series I of the
Princeton University Concerts
at 8:30 p.m., Monday, in Mc-
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Under the direction of Wil-
lam van Otterloo, the orches-
tra will perform "Symphonic
Study" by Hendrik Andri-
sen, Mozart's "Symphony in
D Major, 504," and "Symphony
No. 6 in A Major, by Bruck-
ner."

Mr. Otterloo has led the
Hague Orchestra in more than
1,750 concerts since becoming
its regular conductor in 1937.
Tickets for the performance
are now available at the Mc-
Carter Box Office.

CHOIR NEEDS FUNDS

For Trip to Washington, The
Princeton High School Choir
and Madrigal Singers will pre-
sent a benefit concert at 8 p.m.
Thursday in the John
Waters School auditori-
um.

Continued On Page 18

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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

McCarthy Joins Board. Nassau Savings and Loan Association has named John F. McCarthy Jr. to its board of directors. A cum laude graduate of Princeton University who earned his law degree at Pennsylvania, he is a member of the Princeton law firm of McCarthy, Bacalik, Hicks and Dix. Borough Attorney from 1958 to 1961, Mr. McCarthy is a member of the Princeton, Mercer, New Jersey and American Bar associations. He is attorney for the Zoning Board of Plainsboro Township, and serves as a director of Forsgate Farms in Jamesburg.

The vacancy he fills was created by the death of Wilbur F. Keer, former registrar of Princeton University and tax collector for the Borough. He had been a director of Nassau Savings since 1953.

The association currently has assets in excess of \$12 million. From its offices at 194 Nassau Street, it offers Princeton area and home financing services. Residents a full range of thrift and home financing services.

SHOPPING CENTER BACK

With Building Plans. The Princeton Shopping Center's plans for a new A&P building and a Bamberger's addition, will be heard next Tuesday before the Township's site plan review board.

The plans are the same as those submitted in 1967 when the Shopping Center originally asked for a building permit, according to Mrs. Sue Ann Nystrom, secretary of the Planning Board.

Last month, owners of the Center wrote to W. Joseph Shinn, building officer, asking for a new building permit. The



John F. McCarthy Jr.

initial 1967 permit had been allowed to lapse and subsequently the Township passed the ordinance requiring site plan review before a building permit can be issued.

Mr. Shinn has informed the Center that site plan review will be necessary, and has invited representatives to appear on plans submitted by the Center have been rejected by the board.

SAVINGS UP \$437,000

At Princeton S&L Savings at Princeton Savings and Loan Association gained \$437,170 last year, climbing to an all-time high of \$16,115,311, Charles A. Lennon, president, reported at the annual meeting.

The past 12 months saw \$879,871 paid in dividends, while \$98,214 was added to reserves. Mr. Lennon noted that the association's reserve position is already far in excess of requirements.

Expectations are that 1969 will be an improved year for home builders, he said, a trend that should become more evi-

dent during the final six months. "The real estate market for the nation as a whole is already strong, and will become stronger," Mr. Lennon commented, "auguring a good future for association investments."

Four directors were re-elected for three-year terms at the annual meeting. They are John B. Grover, George R. Griffing, Herbert W. Hobler and Ralph S. Mason.

Princeton Savings and Loan is paying the highest new savings rate in the nation: 3 1/4% annually on Savings Account Certificates and 4 1/4% compounded quarterly on regular accounts. Its offices are at 19, Chambers Street.

NEW COMPUTER READY

At Applied Data Research. An IBM 360/50, one of the most powerful computers to be operated by an independent data processing service company, will be installed by Applied Data Research, Inc., in its new Princeton Computer Center.

The new 18,000 square foot building is located opposite the Princeton Airport in the Route 206 Center. The computer has the capability of providing 240 million pieces of information almost instantly.

According to Richard C. Jones president of ADR, the computer center will operate on a continuous seven days a week basis. "With a 360/50 computer and its large configuration, together with our technical staff, we can meet the computer needs of nearly all New Jersey businesses," Mr. Jones said.

Applied Data, founded in 1959, is among the leading public national computer software and service companies. At its Washington, D.C. area office, it operates two IBM 360/40 computers.



Dr. J. P. McCullough

MCCULLOUGH TO MOVE

To Mobil's Paulshoro Lab. Dr. J. P. McCullough has been named manager of the Applied Research and Development Division of Mobil's Paulshoro Laboratory, leaving the Central Research Division near Princeton, where he was manager since 1963.

Dr. McCullough, a resident of Cedarbrook Terrace, Hopewell Township, joined the Mobil Corporation after working for the U.S. Bureau of Mines at Bartlesville, Oklahoma. His research at Mobil has earned him the Distinguished Service Award of the U.S. Department of the Interior and the American Chemical Society's Award in Petroleum Chemistry.

Since coming to the Princeton area, Dr. McCullough has served on the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Area United Community Fund, the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and on the Advisory Committee of the Mercer County Community College.

Dr. P. B. Weisz will assume the post of Manager of the Central Research Division Laboratory. Before joining the Mobil staff in 1946, he was a research physicist at the Bartol Research Foundation, a research engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an instructor at Swarthmore College.

Dr. Weisz, inventor of the Geiger Counter tube known as "Q" gas, is one of four senior scientists on Mobil's 2000-man research staff. He was elected to fellowship in the American Physical Society and membership in the New York Academy of Sciences.

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics cost 10c on all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post office.

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Dr. James Hillier

HILLIER ELECTED

Executive Vice-President. Dr. James Hillier, 22 Arcton Road, has been elected executive vice-president of research and engineering at RCA.

As executive vice-president, Dr. Hillier will be responsible for research and development activities throughout the company. He has headed RCA's central research organization as vice-president, RCA Laboratories, from 1958 to 1968.

Dr. Hillier received his Ph.D. in physics in 1941 from the University of Toronto. While working as a research assistant at the University of Toronto Medical School, he collaborated in designing and building the first successful high-resolution electron microscope in the Western Hemisphere.

Following this achievement, the executive joined RCA as a research physicist and helped design and develop the first commercial electron microscope to be made available in the U.S. Working closely with biologists, Dr. Hillier received the Albert Lasker Award of the American Public Health Association in 1960.

The new executive vice-president is a Fellow of the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Academy of Engineering, and the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

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ART In Princeton

KEN McINDOE EXHIBIT
At Gallery 100. A new young artist, Ken McIndoe from New York City, is showing paintings in his first one man exhibition at Gallery 100 through January 31st.
Born in London in 1938, Mr. McIndoe spent his youth in England and West Africa, both countries being important backgrounds for his later development in painting. These influences are partially described in his gallery biography as "the very traditional inclination of the British character and the love of the greens and reds of Africa that contain great impulses of life."
In 1957, he came to the United

States and began studying art in New York City at the Art Students' League where he was the recipient of one of the school's scholarship prizes.
Currently, he works in his own studio in New York from which, it is obvious, he escapes often into the American countryside to find his subjects.

Landscapes. Some of these country scenes are very much more articulate than others. All, however, are painted in a realistic and vigorous style, seen infrequently among young painters today.

"House with Doll House" impressed us as the most successful. Its solid composition is heavily and broadly painted, its color is clear and bright, and the whole effect is one of zest and character.

Still Lives. In his still lifes, Ken McIndoe uses this lively, direct approach most fully to achieve a good and fluid design with a real sense of colorful decoration.

"Marigolds," which is big and generous in concept, was handled accordingly without ever losing sight of its well-contained idea. "Roses and Violets," fullbloom and informal, has just the right emphasis in just the right place with brilliant yellow day-lilies. And when you see "Merry's Garden," you can easily appreciate the happy style of the artist and his results, as well as those of the artist.

AND IN MINI-GALLERY . . .
William Asman. In the tiny front exhibition room at Gallery 100, there is a mini-showing of small drawings in pen and ink with mixed media and glazes by William Asman. He is a graduate of Pratt Institute and recently had a one man show at the Guild of Creative Arts in Shrewsbury, New Jersey.

Though these drawings seem reminiscent of heraldic art, or are Persian in feeling, it turns out that these were not actual influences at all; nothing but the artist's own inclination has turned him toward this highly stylized, decorative type of expression.

"Oxen of Laon Cathedral," which is our favorite, is less caricatured than most, but altogether decorative and delightful. Some pieces are non-story telling, but in other one can find a satirical comment or a clever caricature—among the improbable contortions of "Tricle," for example, or in a self-explanatory "Lincor Doodle."

STUART COUNTRY DAY

With Banners, Drawings, paintings and marvelous colorful banners by Norman Laliberte, French-Canadian born artist, are on view at Stuart Country Day School until February 3rd. Laliberte who lives in Brewster, N. Y., designed and executed 88 banners for the Vatican Pavilion of the New York World's Fair through which success he has made a great reputation in this country. The gaiety of color and design in his work make this a delightful show for parents, students and guests of the school, which welcomes visitors during weekday afternoons and on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

LAWRENCE TO APPEAR
At Art Association Meeting. Jacob Lawrence, one of America's foremost painters of pictorial narrative, will appear as the guest of the Princeton Art Association at 8 p.m. Friday in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Valley Road.

Mr. Lawrence will focus his discussion on his recent children's book, "Harriet and the Promised Land." The book, published by Simon and Schuster, includes 17 of the artist's paintings along with his own narrative on American slavery and the underground railroad.

Mr. Lawrence, a native of Atlantic City, has been awarded both Rosenwald and Guggenheim fellowships. While serving as Artist in Residence at Brandeis, he teaches at Pratt Institute, the New School of Social Research, and the Art Students League.

The artists work is included in permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the

"MARIGOLDS": The influences of Africa, and the gardens of England are evident in the paintings of Ken McIndoe, now on view at Gallery 100.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Whitney Museum of American Art, Phillips Gallery, Washington, D.C., Baltimore Museum of Art and Sao Paulo Museum, Brazil.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 15
taken from the Pasley section. Entry was gained, he said, by forcing the Shagheness's rear door and the Pasley's front door. Patrolman Mario Musso and Frank Boccafuno are continuing the investigation.

In the Borough, Norman Friedman, 175 Hamilton Avenue, called police Sunday evening to report his home had been entered.

Missing, police said, were a hi-fi set, portable TV and a tape recorder. A small hole in a rear window had been cut to enable the intruder to reach in and unlock it. P.D. Arthur Jackson investigated.

Tire and Rim Stolen. Samuel Wires, 15½ Leigh Avenue, reported that a tire and rim valued at \$32 were stolen from his car while it was parked overnight Sunday at the Exposito Service Station, Witherspoon and Henry Avenue.

Police said marks on the pavement indicated the car had been jacked up and the tire removed. The car has then lowered on its brake drum.

—Continued On Page 25

Music In Princeton

Continued From Page 16
um, with the hope of raising funds for the Choir's trip to Washington.

The Choir needs to raise \$500 to finance a concert at the Eastern Division of the American Choral Directors' Association and Music Educators' National Conference in Washington. The Princeton group will be the only high school choir performing for the American Choral Directors' meeting.

The Choir, under the direction

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Howlbox

Continued From Page 19
With the vastness of the Princeton Regional School System, there is tendency to be impersonal. There is no close contact. Many students are being lost education, guidance and policy are made from a higher level and are lost to the pupil. With greater involvement of the community, there will be greater assurance that all teachers will teach a child as an individual . . .

Our Community's War Cry Is "Best Education Possible"; but we are living up to this commitment — our indifference to the public schools has resulted in emasculation of some of our children. Broader involvement by the community will help alleviate this; for all our children are not realizing the maximum educational benefits from our public school system, which a fair process should ensure and which every child is entitled to . . .

By a total cooperative effort by all of us, our public school system will indeed be an institution of which we all can be proud.
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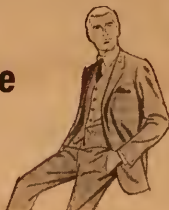
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A GOOD PROGRAM . . . If the students take advantage of it. But William Hand feels from what he sees on Nassau Street and from the reports he has read of poor attendance so far that a great deal of effort is being wasted on the controversial Wednesday afternoon school program.

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your opinion of the Wednesday afternoon school program?

Where asked: Princeton Shopping Center.

William Hand, Pennington, carpenter: I think it would be a good program if the students would attend it. From what I've read in the papers, they've set up a number of programs the students can go to at the high school and at the Y, but from my knowledge of what goes on here on Nassau Street, I'd say a lot of them aren't taking advantage of it. You should have seen this place when we got here this morning. The filth on the sidewalk and in the doorway was unbelievable.

Mrs. Stuart Berger, 59 Marion Road East, housewife and former teacher: I'm against it. I think it is unfair to the children to take a half day of school away. It would probably have been better to start it on a monthly basis to see how it works. Or possibly set it up from 2 to 4—take just 40 minutes . . . something so that the children are not losing as much time as they are without knowing whether this program is worthwhile or not. I'm not totally against it right now but, as I said, I'm against the way it was presented and the way it's been handled. I also object that no provisions have been made for the time the children will be away from school.

Mrs. Emil Lojaciona, 97 Grover Avenue, teacher: I don't like it. I think the time could be used much better in a formal class. If they want to bring in guest speakers to make the classes more stimulating or engage in class projects all right, but I think the kids have too much free time as it is. I read an article in the paper about the results of the first Wednesday and I reacted negatively. I went along with what I had presumed would happen.

Mrs. Helen Ellis, Alexander Road, housewife: I think I'm opposed to it. I feel it's an interruption; it's probably very difficult for the mothers. To have one continuous week of school is much more desirable than this. I think it will be interesting if it works out. Several Wednesdays of participation possibly might do some good. Give it a chance and see what happens.

Mrs. Edgar W. Davy, 15 Patton Avenue, housewife: I think it will be very interesting if it works out. Several Wednesdays of participation possibly might do some good. Give it a chance and see what happens.

Mrs. Nora Cypress, Dutch Neck, housewife: I can't see it. I think they should be in school as much as possible. They really need it.

purpose behind it? After the time's been allocated, what then? I'm all for it if it is for some constructive reason, if it is used to work on the curriculum or something like that I'm all for it. But just to give them time off for a foolish reason with no real purpose in mind—I can't see it. Students today need every bit of attention they can get. They can't get enough. We can't give them full time as it is. To give them extra time off is absolutely crazy.

Mrs. Eleanor Pirane, 35 Caranahan Place, housewife: I don't think the kids should be let out. After all, what's a half day? They need to be in school. If you let them out, I know a certain percentage of them are going to get into mischief. They might as well be in school learning something. I don't see any sense to it.

Mrs. Donovan R. Ellis Jr., 78 Bertrand Drive, housewife: I'm opposed to it, as far as the high school is concerned, which is the area which affects me because I have a daughter, 17, there. My feeling is that children in high school are giving up valuable time with their free Wednesday afternoons. And changing the schedule every Wednesday is confusing. It raises havoc so that you're not only losing a half day, you are almost losing a whole day. I also feel that the planned activities will not be attended by many no matter how interesting or well planned they may be. The kids are just going to use it as a free afternoon. All this great effort won't be attended. I feel what the teachers are doing in their meetings could be very worthwhile, but it is not necessary every week. Perhaps they could meet one afternoon a month but I do feel to do it every Wednesday is too much. It's taking away from the children's education.

Mrs. Paul D. Murphy Jr., 181 Snowden Lane, housewife: I personally think it is an excellent program. I know my two children are enjoying it, they are pursuing it. The school system is doing programs for the other children so they are not being abandoned, as some parents feel. This same program is so highly successful in Newton, Mass. It's been going on there for 15 years and Newton is more or less the best in the country when it comes to school systems. You need a good year trial period at least for this; you can't condemn it so soon. In Newton, this is old hat. I think Princeton needs to refine its school system. It's just been jogging along.

Miss Sheila Dorey, Blawenburg, student, Brandywine College, Wilmington: I think it is a good idea because it gives students a break in the middle of the week. It gives them a chance to do other things or to catch up on their school work.

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REGIONAL PROFILE

WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

a publication of the Princeton regional schools

Volume 3

January 23, 1969

Number 2

Several programs are still in the planning stages and will be published as arrangements are completed. Other organizations, groups and individuals in the community are invited to plan additional activities for students.

Contact Mrs. Jean Logan 924-4711
for further information.

As staff members complete their plans for activities involving children, parents will be notified by the principal and teacher and their children's participation invited.

Members of the School Board will be glad to answer questions about the Wednesday Program. Also, principals in the various school buildings and members of the administration at Stony Brook Administration Building will be available during the day to discuss the Program.

The telephone number of the
Wednesday Council is 924-9031.

THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM FOR PROFESSIONAL AND SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

Some Questions and Answers

Q. HOW DID THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM ORIGINATE AND RECEIVE SCHOOL BOARD APPROVAL?

In the spring of 1968, the Superintendent asked a committee to attempt to bring together the various ideas leading toward a school improvement program and to prepare a preliminary plan for such a program to be reviewed by the staff and eventually, perhaps, by the Board of Education and the community. The plan was prepared and submitted by the committee, reviewed by the Superintendent, and circulated to the entire staff. Meetings conducted by committee members were held in each building to discuss the plan.

Following the staff consideration of the preliminary plan, the Superintendent reviewed the plan with the Board of Education and with the community at the regular public Board meeting in May, 1968.

Three special public meetings were also held by the Board in June to allow for discussion of the plan by staff and community.

Following these public meetings, the Board of Education approved the implementation of a program to begin about January 1, 1969, with the agreement that the preliminary plan would be further developed and modified — to reflect Board and community suggestions — and reviewed again by the Board in the Fall of 1968. At the October 29, 1968 meeting, the Board of Education approved the implementation of the Wednesday Program to begin January 8, 1969.

Q. DOES THIS PROGRAM RECEIVE MONEY FROM THE SCHOOL BUDGET?

Yes, The 1968-69 school budget has an allocation of \$1600. Slightly more than half of this amount will be spent on paper and postage for community newsletters. Less than half is available for transportation expenses. Limited federal funds have also been used to support the program. These funds were made available within the budget of an already approved in-service training program and could not be used for other general purposes.

Q. WHY IS THE COMMUNITY ACTIVELY INVOLVED IN THIS PROJECT?

Recognizing that education is a civic responsibility, the school is inviting citizens to participate in the Program. This participation should serve both school and community. Citizens may gain new perspectives on school problems. They may make their opinions felt in the decision-making stages rather than responding to events and decisions that have already been determined. Staff members and citizens should find a regular exchange of viewpoints mutually instructive and stimulating.

Q. WHO ARE THE CITIZENS CURRENTLY PARTICIPATING IN THE WEDNESDAY PROGRAM?

Dr. William Abrams	Mrs. Elizabeth Evans	Mrs. Nadia Olney
Mrs. Doris Allen	Mrs. Lila Freedman	Mr. John Provenzano
Mrs. Beverly Almgren	Mr. George Fremont	Mrs. Dorothy Sams
Mrs. Martha Andrews	Mrs. Suzanne Fremont	Mrs. Elizabeth Scanlan
Mr. Herbert Bailey	Mrs. Inez Hinds	Mrs. Carol Steinberg
Mrs. Julia Baum	Mrs. Rosalind Frisch	Mrs. Rose Steinhoff
Mrs. Orly Benjamin	Mrs. Ann Johnston	Mr. Sam Tamashiro
Mrs. Harriet Bogdonoff	Mrs. Grace Loetscher	Mrs. Anne Thomas
Mr. Dennis Bonchack	Mrs. Shirlee Loret	Mr. Earl Thomas
Mrs. Elaine Brown	Mrs. Billie Martin	Mrs. Bonnie Wagner
Mrs. Alice Brower	Mrs. Mabyn Martin	Mrs. Nancy Weaver
Mrs. Nancy Bruce	Mrs. Leo Martinnuzzi	Mr. Hassler Whitney
Mrs. Adele Budd	Mrs. Betty McClelland	Mr. Richard Williams
Mr. Rogers Carrington	Mrs. George Mellor	Mrs. Raedina Winters
Mr. William Coffman	Mrs. Nancy Wong Nelson	Mr. Roger Wittenbogaard
Rev. Elliot Daley	Mrs. Sylvia Nichols	

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN

ART

Princeton Art Association in conjunction with University League Museum Guides is offering a ten-week program of gallery talks and sketching instruction for Middle and High School students. The series is free. Those interested in the sketching should bring a sketch pad and pencil to the Art Museum at 1:30 p.m. Call 924-9173.

Art Workshop at the Youth Center will be open under the direction of Mrs. Jan Swensen. Opportunity for work in ceramics, sculpture, painting, and graphics is provided. No fee, no registration required.

University Art Museum will be open each week with tours and programs designed for students beginning at 1:30 p.m.

DANCE

Princeton Ballet Society is offering early afternoon classes to beginners in third through eighth grade. A reduced fee is being charged with scho-

larships available to students unable to meet this fee. For further information, call the Ballet Society at 921-7758.

Appari School of Dance will arrange early afternoon classes upon request. Call 924-1822.

MUSIC

New School for Music is offering classes for beginners. For information and registration, call 921-2900.

Group Music Class designed to provide experience in rhythm and music for children 5-7 years of age is being taught by Mrs. Ruth Sanborn. For information about the program, time, and fee, call Mrs. Sanborn at 924-7231.

DRAMA

Drama Workshop for Middle School students is being held at 1:00 p.m. in the All Purpose room at Community Park school under the direction of Miss Cosy Spitzer. No fee. Call 924-3007.

Children and Teenage Studio for Theatre and Related Arts. Classes in techniques of the theatre, including drama, dance, and music, are conducted by Ruth Mandel Grossman. For further information regarding time, fee, and registration, call 924-2576.

SWIMMING

YMCA-YWCA pool will be open to all students at 1:30. No membership, no registration required. 50c fee only.

MOVIES

Princeton Playhouse is offering matinee movies suitable for children and youth. Call 924-0180 for schedules of films and matinee times.

SKI TRIPS

YWCA — Spaces for the original series of scheduled trips have been filled but another series can be set up if there is sufficient demand. Call 924-1825.

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELING

Youth Employment Service offers job counseling in individual sessions between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Job information is available as usual between 1:00 and 4:00. Call 924-5841.

TUTORING

Princeton Study Center will arrange tutoring for students in need of this service. Application should be made through the guidance counselor as usual. Volunteers who can act as tutors are asked to contact the Volunteer Chairman, Mrs. L.A. Loetscher at 924-0687.

BOYS' CLUBS YMCA

GRA-Y club for boys of 5th & 6th grade age. Interested boys should report to the YMCA office at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Ranger Club for 12 and 13 year old boys is being formed. Register at the Y. This is a club in which boys learn camping skills, prepare for and plan camping trips. Contact Mr. Addicott at 924-1825.

TAILORING COURSE

A course in elementary tailoring will be offered by Joseph Amari, assisted by Mrs. Marry Ercord. Interested students, 8th grade through high school, will meet Wednesday, January 22, at 1:15 p.m. in Room 152 at the High School in order to register and obtain further information. A fee will be charged.

JUNIOR MUSEUM

Will be open some Wednesdays. Groups accompanied by adults may make arrangements for the Museum to be opened at any time. Call 921-9229.

DROP-IN

At the YMCA-YWCA Lounge, open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Games, records, snacks.

At the Princeton Youth Center, open from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Movies will be shown, other activities planned according to interest of students.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Libraries open on Wednesdays from 1:00-2:40 p.m.

WEDNESDAY COMMUNITY PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

First through fifth grade children of working mothers are eligible for this program of varied activities which meets at the John Witherspoon School 1:00-2:40 p.m. The program is operated by volunteers; Mrs. John Cleaver is Chairman. Contact the Wednesday Council at 924-9031 for information.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

NEXT ISSUE, February 13: Teachers' Activities

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Dr. David J. Farley, 46, professor of Classics, intends to use the McCosh Fellowship to continue research on the history of Atomism in classical antiquity. Professor Farley joined the Princeton faculty in 1968, after teaching at the University of London and the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Edmund L. Keeley, 40, associate professor of English and director of the Creative Arts Program, plans to translate and edit two volumes of work by Greek poets. He also hopes to prepare a book of six of his own short stories, tentatively titled "The New Athenians." Professor Keeley was born in Syria and received his degrees from Princeton and Wadham College, Oxford.

Dr. Albert Kees, 47, professor of economics and public affairs in Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, will work on a book on labor economics entitled "Workers and Wages in an Urban Labor Market." He is co-authoring the new book with George F. Shultz, a 1942 Princeton graduate, who is President Nixon's Secretary of Labor.

Dr. Richard M. Lorty, 37, Associate Professor of Philosophy, will spend his McCosh Fellowship leave doing work on 17th century French philosopher Descartes and 18th century German philosopher Kant. Dr. Lorty joined the Princeton faculty in 1962 after teaching at Wellesley and Yale.

Brenda S. Allen, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Terraciano, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead, has graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

After receiving training as a medical services specialist, she has been assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command at Otis AFB, Mass.

Marine Staff Sergeant James W. Raikas, son of Mrs. Cornelia A. Raikas, 2 Franklin Terrace, took part in the Inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon Monday as a member of the Marine Corps ceremonial battalion. He serves as a member of a Marine ceremonial company, which participates in more than 20 ceremonies annually.

After Miss Burns completed—Continued on Next Page

In his longest book to date, Mr. McPhee explores in depth four individuals with totally diverse pursuits: Thomas P. F. H. Young, present director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; Euell T. Gibbons, the world's foremost authority of wild food and author of such books as "Stalking the Wild Asparagus"; Robert Tayman, the man who grows the grass at Wimbledon; and Temple Fielding, author of "Fielding's Travel Guide to Europe."

His fifth subject is MIT Fellows in Africa: a report on the successful exportation of 52 young Americans, who served as paid employees of African governments, to a native of Princeton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry R. McPhee, and a 1933 graduate of the University here. Mr. McPhee's first book was "A State of Where You Are," a profile of Bill Bradley. His other works include: "The Heidemaster," "Oranges," and "The Pine Barrens."

Six senior members of the Princeton University faculty have been chosen as 1969-70 McCosh Faculty Fellows, in recognition of their distinguished scholarship in the humanities and social sciences. The fellowship carries a full term of leave, and a drawing account for related research expenses.

Dr. Clarence F. Brown, 39, an associate professor of Russian, plans to complete his second book on the life and poetry of Osip Mandelstam, a controversial 20th century Russian author. A graduate of Duke, the University of Michigan and Harvard, Dr. Brown joined the Princeton faculty in 1959.



Dr. Lewis H. Saret, 100 Hodge Road, has been promoted from vice-president to president of Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories.

Dr. Saret joined the Merck staff in 1942, after receiving his Ph.D. from Princeton University. While at Merck, he achieved the first synthesis of cortisone and has been named as inventor or co-inventor in more than 100 patents in the fields of steroids and other organic compounds.

Dr. Saret also directed Merck's fundamental research leading to the discovery of other drugs for arthritic disorders. Studies under his direction in recent years have included research in autoimmune disorders, degenerative diseases and nucleic acids.

Miss Sandra Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Newlin Road, has returned home after three and a half years in the Philippines and Japan, most of it spent as a Police Corps volunteer.

A graduate of Trenton High School and Radcliffe College, Miss Burns served as a modern mathematics coordinator in the Philippines Bureau of Public Schools. Her assignment was to develop an elementary modern math program in an experimental school near Manila.

After Miss Burns completed—Continued on Next Page

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Flemington, N. J.

People in the News

—Continued From Page 22

her two-year term in teaching, she was granted a six-month extension to continue her work on cultural minority groups begun during school vacations. During this time, she was a research associate at the Institute of Philippine Culture, Ateneo de Manila University. Concurrently, she did survey work for the Presidential Advisor on National Minorities and helped to organize, "Panama," the first Filipino private foundation dedicated to the cause of cultural minority groups.

Her brother, Carl Burns, is also home for a one-month term of independent study in photography. A 1966 graduate of Princeton High School, he is a biology major at Oberlin.

Laurence Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour J. Adler, 287 Walnut Lane, has completed his first semester of premedical study at Johns Hopkins University.

At Princeton High School, he was a member of the judo, debating and Russian Clubs and served on the newspaper staff. He was also a National Merit Finalist and recipient of the senior Russian Award.

Navy Lt. (jg.) John F. Bales III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bales, 69 Laurel Road, has returned to Mayport, Fla. aboard the destroyer USS Sargeloff from deployment in the Middle East.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.



Gilmore L. Sittely, Clarks-ville Road, Princeton Junction, has been named to an Engineering Career Day Committee, sponsored by the New Jersey Society of Professional Engineers.

Engineering Career Day was begun in 1963 to stimulate interest in engineering careers among high school students. On March 26, more than 1200 New Jersey high school juniors will meet at Rutgers University for a conference with engineering representatives. Mr. Sittely, a member of the Mercer Chapter, will participate in the conferences.

Four Princeton area residents have been appointed to new positions in Princeton University's Dormitory and Food Services Department, which provides rooms and meals for 3,700 students on campus.

Bernard L. Gavlin, 32 Main Street, Kingston, has been named associate director to fill the post left two years ago by Thomas P. Root, who was promoted to Director of the Department. Mr. Gavlin, a member of the Princeton staff since 1963, was associated with the Sheraton and Tisch hotel chains before coming to the University.

Malcolm J. Graham, 624 Georgetown Road, and Alexander B. Vincent, 67 Wiggins Street, were promoted from unit managers to assistant directors. Mr. Graham, a Cornell graduate, joined the Princeton staff in 1966. Mr. Vincent, a graduate of Dickinson College and Cornell University, has been at Princeton for eight years.

Alan B. Wallace, 32 Edwards Place, has been appointed assistant to Mr. Root. The 1961 Cornell graduate has worked as an analyst in the office of director, administrative services at Princeton.

David A. Bergmark, 338 Hamilton Avenue, has been named to head a new department of development at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Bergmark, former director of development of Westminster Choir College, will be responsible for fund-raising in his new post. He is also director of public relations and development of Bennington College and director of development of Union College.

A 1934 graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Bergmark is a trustee of the Buxton School, Williamstown, Mass., a member of the American Alumni Council, the American College Public Relations Association, and the Association for Higher Education.

Dr. John H. Wallace Jr., 186 Library Place, retires this month as administrative director of Princeton University's James Forrestal Campus, after some 18 years as a key figure in guiding the development of the major 625-acre research and teaching facility.

Mr. Wallace, who joined the center in 1951 as its assistant director, is a 1928 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Princeton, where he also received his master's and Ph.D. degrees. The 62-year-old Louisville, Ky. native, was a research and production executive with several metropolitan-area industrial laboratories and manufacturing firms.

In 1934 he founded Wallace Laboratories, serving as its first president, and from 1948-51, as a director. A former mayor of Princeton Township, a post his older son has recently been named to, Mr. Wallace has been active for many years in the work of Princeton Hospital.

Navy Ensign Stephen S. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Cook, Heathcote Farm, Kingston, has completed basic jet flight training at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. and has been transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex. for advanced training. He accumulated more than 25 hours of jet flight time while performing air-to-air gunnery and carrier landing techniques.

Timothy P. Roche, 7 Brandon Road, Lawrenceville, has been appointed Staff Assistant to the executive vice-president of McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Mr. Roche joined McGraw-Hill in 1959 as General Manager of Payroll Services. He has also served as assistant vice-president for the company's Systems Planning, and most recently, as assistant vice-president in charge of retail services and staff assistant to the senior vice-president.

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CLUB News

The Goucher College Alumni Club will present "Smoky, the Cowhorse", a film based on the story by Will James, at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, February 1, at the Princeton Playhouse. Tickets cost 75c and are available at Allen's Children Center, Hall's Store and Male's Book Shop. Anyone interested in seeing the film is advised to purchase tickets early. The club was very sorry to disappoint so many children who were unable to get into last year's sellout performance.

Cerrie Francis of Princeton, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Faculty Lounge of the Entertaining Quadrangle. Pierre Olaf, a French actor who has performed in "La Plume de ma Tante", "Carnival", and in Renard's films, will talk on "Theatre et Cinema." The meeting is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Lawrence Township Democratic Club will hold its 20th annual dinner-dance on Saturday at the Princeton Country Club. State Senator Richard J. Coffey will be the guest speaker at the event. Reservations may be obtained by calling Bud DiDonato, chairman, at 806-1842. Joseph DelPazze is co-chairman for the dinner, assisted by Herman Berenson, Sam DeGasperis and Joseph Mahan.

WHO'S SMOKY? "Smoky" was a horse, as any book-lover and horse-lover knows. The film, "Smoky the Cowhorse" will be shown Saturday, Feb. 1 at the Playhouse to benefit the Goucher Club. This particular horse lives at the Chestnut Ridge Riding Club and is not named "Smoky," but who cares? The Jockey is Jack Lasebever.

The Friday Club, Friday, in rapidly expanding demands in the lounge of the YWCA. The program will include lunch and an hour of entertainment by Mrs. Fred Sheldon. The meeting is open to all senior women in the community. No reservations are required. Ride to the meeting may be obtained by calling the Y, 924-4823, and leaving your name before 11 a.m. Friday.

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area has set a goal of \$30,000 for its annual fund drive, according to Anne Eno, chairman of the drive. Mr. Eno explained that the large jump over the \$27,000 goal last year was due to a

Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation will hold its annual pot luck supper at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Several talks will be given by members engaged in current F.O.R. projects, including John Reints, draft counselor, and Mrs. Marjorie Herbert, chairman of the "Workshop on Non-Violence." All members and friends of the Fellowship are invited.

Princeton Chapter of Hadassah; 8:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Jewish Center. The guest speaker at the meeting will be Gheron, an economics graduate student. Mr. Comey's topic will be "Crisis in the Middle East." Refreshments will be served at the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Aebberman, Mrs. Sanford Aronovic, and Mrs. Norman Freeberg.

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Tuition is computed by multiplying cost per semester hour credit by total number of semester hours and adding the \$5.00 registration fee.		
Graduate registration for matriculated students and students applying for matriculation to a graduate program at Trenton State College	Saturday, January 25	9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
Graduate registration for students not enrolled in a graduate program at Trenton State College	Monday, January 27	3:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
	Tuesday	3:30 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
Graduate Registration closes	Tuesday	8:00 P.M.
Undergraduate Registration	Thursday, January 30	10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon
	Friday, January 31	1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.
Undergraduate Registration closes	Saturday, February 1	9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.
	Saturday	1:00 P.M.
Late Registration and program changes \$5.00 fee applies	Monday	10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon 1:00 P.M.-4:30 P.M.
		4:30 P.M.

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Knights of Columbus, Council 636 will have a general meeting for all members on Monday

Smith College Club will hold its annual auction Saturday, February 15, at the Littlebrook School. The proceeds from the auction, which has been held for 20 consecutive years, and raised \$30,000, are used for a college scholarship for a girl from the Princeton area. This year's recipient is Miss Kirby Robinson, daughter of Donald H. Robinson, 694 Prospect Street, and Mrs. Alice Robinson of Sinking. A graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, she is a freshman at Smith.

More than a dozen girls have benefited from the scholarship, some for the full four undergraduate years. Students interested in applying for a scholarship should contact their school guidance counselor or Mrs. Henry Chauncey at 921-6819.

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 18
SIX LOSE LICENSES
For Speeding. The state's
Division of Motor Vehicles has
suspended the licenses of six
drivers for speeding.
They are Dennis M. Devlin,

36, 14 Carri Road, John W.
Lowery, 31, Joseph Testa, 59,
James R. Benedict, 45, Floyd
Coleman, 19—all of Cranbury;
and Eddie H. Butler, 30, Route
27, Little Rocky Hill. Each lost
his license for 30 days with the
exception of Mr. Benedict who

surrendered his for 90.
Halted for exceeding the
point limit were William J.
Lester, 31, 138 Linden Lane,
and Jewel P. Kennedy, 30, 129
Birch Avenue. Mr. Lester lost
his license for one month, Miss
Kennedy for two months.

We're Overwhelmed

When the Joint Recreation Commission announced an ice skating instruction program this month it thought one thing: that it might attract 50 people. So far, more than 300 have signed up and registrations are still coming in. "We've been overwhelmed," said R. Donald Barr, executive director of the commission. Classes are held when weather permits Monday and Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. The instructors, who have volunteered their time are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barnett. "I think the number registered is an indication of a possible need for another ice rink in Princeton," commented Mr. Barr.

PUBLIC MEETING SET
For Discussion on Pools. Although the opening of the third season for the Community Park pool complex is still five months away, the Joint Recreation Board is already looking over its collective shoulder. Twice before, the board has gone under in jousts with the community over pool policies, fees and scholarships. It is determined not to go down a third time.

The board has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, February 5 at 8 p.m. in Room G-25 (the old social room) at Princeton High School. Citizens with comments, suggestions or proposals concerning the pools' operation are urged to put them in writing preferably and mail them to R. Donald Barr, Executive Director, Joint Recreation Commission, Township Hall. "They will be discussed prior to the meeting and taken into consideration," Mr. Barr said.

If you are in agreement with the present pool policies, write that, too, Mr. Barr added. "Often we wonder: 'If you make changes are you making them for the entire community or just to suit a more vocal minority who are displeased.'"

Those who prefer not to write are invited to voice their opinions at this meeting. If necessary, those wanting a second chance can get it two weeks later, February 19, when the board will hold its regularly scheduled meeting.

Said board member Dean W. Chase at the group's January meeting last week, "I consider this the most important issue facing this board. It's got to be solved, and quickly." A moment earlier, he had remarked, "On balance, as far as pool policies and the free swim periods are concerned, I think we didn't come up with the ultimate answers. I think they have to be changed."

Advisory Board? The bulk of the meeting was devoted to an informal discussion of the pros and cons of appointing a citizens advisory committee to make recommendations to the board. It was prompted by a letter Mr. Barr received last month from Mrs. Vivian F. Carlin, 228 Terhune Road.

This past summer, Mrs. Carlin had written another letter to the board, listing a number of suggestions, the most important of which, she felt, was the appointment of a advisory committee. She wanted to know why nothing had been done. Clearly, the board was divided on the issue Mrs. Carlin raised.

Mr. Chase stressed that he believed the board was under an obligation to go to representative people in the community for their advice. "Seven or eight people are not going to lick this," he said. "A few people are very keen about this. They'll bicker and fight until we won't be able to do anything else."

Ninety percent of the time we spend talking about pool fees. To spend that amount of time on an issue like this is ridiculous. Meanwhile, Route 206 sits there we do nothing about it. The reason is," he concluded, "is that we are not communicating first-hand with

—Continued On Page 32

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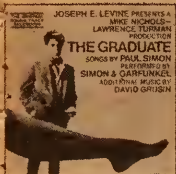
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SPORTS In Princeton

ACT II: 5 YEARS LATER
Jadwin Gym Ready to Open
Nearly five years after ground was broken for Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium, it will open for its first athletic event. To mark the long-awaited occasion, Pennsylvania will play Princeton in basketball Saturday at 2 o'clock, and expectations are that every one of the 6,500 seats placed on sale will have been purchased before the doors to the \$6 million structure open.

Lending welcome visibility to the proceedings will be television coverage provided by NBC (Channels 3 and 4) as part of the weekly Saturday matinee series sponsored by the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Television for the Jadwin opener is coincidental—the game had been selected as part of the ECAC pro-

SET TO GO — AND SRO: All 6,500 seats in the new Jadwin Gymnasium have been sold for Saturday's opener, the Penn-Princeton basketball game. View here is that of spectators' from top row of tiered seats in center section. (TOWN TOPICS photo by Richard C. Edwards)

gram a number of weeks ago, and when Jadwin was not ready for the Duke game in December, the fact that it would open with a game already set for living room viewing was icing on the cake.

Although an earlier ground-breaking than had been planned became possible for the new gymnasium, hopes for its completion on a basis of the schedule originally announced slowly dimmed. It was once hoped that the first basketball game would be played there in the late fall of 1967, but as delays ranging from steel shortages to construction problems and steadily mounting building costs were encountered, the site of all winter athletic contests booked for Jadwin were switched back to Dillon Gym—or, in the case of indoor track-to Lawrenceville's Lavino Field House.

Then the winter of 1968-69 became the target date. Announcement was made last spring that the first event would be the Duke-Princeton

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbia	4	0	1.000
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Yale	3	1	.750
Penn	2	1	.667
Harvard	1	2	.333
Cornell	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	3	.000
Brown	0	4	.000

Saturday, January 25
Penn at Princeton

basketball game on Saturday, December 7. In mid-summer, however, a protracted ironworkers' strike postponed completion of the roof on Jadwin, and it became evident that ability to set an opening date for the new building would be a

matter of a month to months valuation.

Further Work to Be Done: A further detailed look at Jadwin's progress as recently as January 10 was the basis for the decision that it could accommodate two basketball teams, a television crew and some 6,500 spectators this weekend. Additional finishing touches will be applied in the coming weeks (ranging from completion of certain portions of the interior, particularly many of

—Continued on Next Page

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A Look at Other "First Games" Dating Back to 1914

If Princeton defeated Pennsylvania in basketball Saturday, the new Jadwin Gymnasium will join Palmer Stadium, Baker Rink and Dillon Gym as homes of Tiger sports. The teams will be the Orange and Black victors in its first games there.

If the visitors win, Jadwin will join Dillon Pool and Clarke Field as sites which, on opening day, at least — were friendly to the opposition.

Palmer Stadium was dedicated on Saturday, October 24, 1914, with Dartmouth in town for the occasion. Coach Wilder Penfield's Tigers won, 16 to 12.

Baker Rink opened January 9, 1923, with an exhibition game between the St. Nicholas Hockey Club and Princeton, the latter winning, 3 to 2. In the first intercollegiate game next day, against M.I.T., the Tigers achieved a 9-0 shutout.

Dillon Gym opened December 10, 1947. Princeton edged Lafayette in basketball, 50 to 46.

A little more than a year later, Dillon Pool was ready for its first meet when using pools at Lawrenceville, Trenton and New Brunswick for two and three years following destruction by fire of the old University Gym and Brooklyn Pool, Princeton abandoned swimming as a sport for 1947-48. The first meet in the new pool — on January 12, 1949 — was won by Rutgers, 48 to 27.

A dozen years passed before the Tigers opened an indoor track meet. On the cold blue track, Princeton won the afternoon of March 31, 1961, the ball team lost to Massachusetts, 4 to 2.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 26

the offices, to the installation of another 1,000 seats which will bring total capacity to 7,500, but the eye-filling new structure will be ready on Saturday.

Formal dedication of the building will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, March 1, when an indoor track meet involving Princeton, Harvard and Yale will be held. L. Stockwell Jadwin, in whose memory it has been built, was captain of the track team here in 1928.

SLOW MOTION DUE?

Penn Coach Partial to It. Will the thousands on hand for the first game in Jadwin and the audience watching the regionally-televized contest, see a man-of-war stall engineered by Penn coach Dick Harter? It's entirely possible, not only because Harter is partial to such tactics but because last week he achieved the biggest upset of his three years as the Quakers' coach by slowing down action against Villanova to a crawl.

No better than 6-8 going into the game, Penn defeated the 10th ranked Wildcats by freezing for long periods of time in the second half and holding the Mainliners to 12 points in the last 20 minutes. It was a 32-30 final, the winning basket coming with just three seconds left.

Harter used identical time-killing tactics in Dillon Gym two years ago, eventually losing, 25 to 16. Last winter, he achieved an upset of highly-regarded La Salle through such measures, and undoubtedly become even more partial to them as a result of his success against Villanova.

As a matter of fact, had Penn gone into a freeze during the second half of its game with the Tigers on January 3, it might well have won that contest. The Quakers held a 49-40 margin in the Palestra with ten minutes left, and were beaten only because they shot unavishly, giving Princeton the opportunity to outscore them, 19 to 7, as the clock ticked away. It was a 59-56 defeat for Penn, and one that may have given Harter second thoughts about strategy for the return game here.

Although he has fair bench strength, Harter went with just five players against Villanova: 6-8 Jim Wolf, a sophomore center; Captain Pete Andrews, 6-6 and 6-5 Jeff Osowski, both seniors, up front with Wolf; sophomores Dave Wohl and Steve Bilsky in the backcourt. They are obviously good ball handlers to be able to freeze the game as long as they did against Villanova.

Having seen Jeff Petrie's occasional use in the backcourt marked by a combined 50-point performance against Dartmouth and Harvard, the Tigers are likely to try more of the same when they resume action after the exam break, thought it would be, PHIS is Tom Chestnut, who hit for 17 points in a reserve capacity against Harvard, may be set.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Ts
Cornell	5	0	10
Harvard	3	1	10
Dartmouth	2	2	4
Yale	1	2	2
Brown	1	2	2
Princeton	0	2	0
Penn	0	3	0

Saturday, January 25

Princeton at Dartmouth

Wednesday, January 29

Brown at Yale

for a starting role Saturday. Before the Jadwin opener, Princeton will travel to Charlotte, N.C., Thursday for a game with fourth-ranked Davidson. The Wildcats are 12-4 overall and are leading the Southern Conference.

SEXTET BACK IN ACTION

Tigers Play Here Thursday. The Princeton hockey team will play an exhibition game Thursday night at 8 in Baker Rink against the St. Nicholas Club, prior to resuming its intercollegiate schedule Saturday at Hanover, N.H.

For the first time in five years, the Nicks will skate here without any of the Cook brothers of Kingston on their roster. Pete is in Paris, teaching at the American School; John is with First National City Bank in Milan (and working for an Italian team); Steve is a Navy pilot currently based in Corpus Christi, Texas. The latter, youngest of the three Princeton alumni, did skate with the Nicks for three of their games in early January while here on leave.

The Tigers will play Dartmouth (3-6-2) Saturday night at Hanover, hoping to better their 1-10 record at the expense of an Indian sextet which scores well but has defensive problems. The Green recorded total of 16 goals against Army, Brown and Yale, yet won only a single victory in the three starts. It defeated the Elis, 4-3, but was tied by Army, 7-7, after losing a 6-1 lead, and deadlocked Brown, 6-6, in a non-ivy contest.

Boston University will be here next Wednesday night and Providence comes to Baker Rink 24 hours later. Mid-winter statistics show that goalie Middy Dighman's average of 3.5 goals allowed per game is among the east's best, but that the team's record of 1-8 on offense is near the bottom of the statistical ladder.

SKATERS BOW TO PDS

Demarest Here Friday. When freshman Steve Sanford riddled in a backhand shot and skidded under the outstretched legs of Princeton Saturday night, the Little Tigers were in the second period, the Princeton High School hockey team accomplished something Friday that the Little Tigers failed to do in two tries the year before: score a goal against PDS.

The final score of 5-1, PDS, was not as lopsided as many prior, after the exam break, thought it would be, PHIS is now 1-3.

PHS Friday at 6:30 at the PDS side of a 4-3 record. Coach Tom Murray described the remaining half of the schedule as "tough," but he added, "we hope to keep on going."

Hun was scheduled to meet the Little Tigers this Wednesday day afternoon at PHIS. Friday, PHIS will travel to Franklin for a 3:45 dual meet and on Wednesday the team will be at Lawrenceville. The latter will start at 3:30. Franklin appears to be the biggest test of the three.

Princeton High's chances against PDS weren't helped either, by the absence of three forwards. Sidelined with pulled back muscle was John Lehmman, while Chris Gartner and Howie Constable were disabled by sickness.

"All play offense so we missed them in scoring," said Post.

PHS WINS PAIR

For 4-3 Mat Record. With victories over Colon and Trenton last week, Princeton High School reached the half-way mark in its 14-meet wrestling schedule on the plus

Also winning for PHIS were — Continued on Next Page

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OUR JANUARY MEN'S CLOTHING SALE

WAY TO GO, FACULTY! Three members of the nine-man faculty team which upset the alumni, 102-90, Friday night watch action at the opposite end of the court. From left are Don Barr, Princeton Recreation Director; Ken Michael, PHS principal; and Bill Humes, PHS teacher and tennis coach.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27
Mark Evans, Bobby Moore, Andy Albert, Greg McClain and Hank Wilkinson, Wilkin-son, Princeton's undrafted captain, decided a former Union County champion.

Earlier in the week, PHS lost just three hours in soccer. Earlier in the week, PHS lost just three hours in soccer. Earlier in the week, PHS lost just three hours in soccer.

FACULTY TOPS ALUMNI

Trotman Scores 38. The first annual (it is hoped) PHS faculty vs. alumni basketball game, which could have been played for laughs, was far from that. As played Friday night at the PHS gym, the first confrontation was a serious matter from start to finish and the result was anything but funny for the alumni, who lost, 102-90.

With a squad numbering more than twice that of the faculty's nine and with youth on it's side, the alumni figured to overhaul the firing faculty—especially when it was agreed to play 10 minute quarters. What the alumni hadn't counted on was a remarkable 38 point performance by ageless Marvin Trotman—26 coming in the second half.

Whatever it was Trotman had when he dominated the PHS court with his play in the early '80s, he has never lost it. Points 68 through 86 were all scored by Trotman with the exception of two baskets by Art Ware. He combined with Larry Ivan, PHS coach, on some passing and playmaking that brought oohs and aahs from the audience. It was a display of basketball expertise that has been seen less and less on the PHS court.

Two other faculty players scored the spotlight with Trotman. Larry Ivan started slowly and a few early mistakes brought some good giggled wisess from the students but at the end Larry was in command, connecting on hook shots, settling up plays. He scored 29 points, including the last four. His two foul shots, the 98th and 100th points for the faculty, brought a big cheer from the crowd. Then there was Art Ware, Princeton's Lean and Wiry, without an ounce of fat. Arr was hungry on the court. He played as if

a title was at stake, at one time crashing into the stands in pursuit of the ball. Time and again, after a melee under the boards, Arch's hand would shoot up, signifying he had gotten the tap-in.

At one point in the third quarter with the score 57-55, faculty, Arch put two three-point plays back to back to give the faculty a 63-53 halde. The alumni were never able to close thereafter. Arch finished with 22 points as he, Ivan and Trotman combined for 89 points.

Faculty Starter. The alumni started with Trotman from Elizabeth College; Ivan from Oklahoma; Freeman from Springfield College; Bill Humes from Lymington; and Art Ware, PHS jayvee basketball coach from Columbia. On the bench were Earl Owens of the PHS coaching staff from Trenton State; Ken Michael, PHS principal from Eastern Illinois; Ron Wilton from Montclair State; and R. Donald Barr, Princeton Recreation director, from Springfield. Owens and Ware made eight and five points to round out the faculty scoring.

The alumni, coached by Rich Vomacka and Bob Smith, had in its line up three former Worman Award winners: George Tucker, Kerry Klink and John McPhee, as well as the former all-around PHS athlete of 1983, John Kowalski Smithson.

The alumni started fast. Baskets by Tucker, a long push by Buddy Britton, an under hand layup by Willie Hill and a bucket by Smithson plus a free throw by Tucker gave the alumni an early 9-2 lead.

Tucker, in particular, was effective. He twisted and turned under the basket, displaying all kinds of moves. He was high for the boards with 26 points. Charlie Madden from the PHS squad two years ago, wound up with 16 points, eight coming in the last quarter; two of those, despite his weight and size, a picturesque steal and layup the length of the court.

Smithson, slowed by excess poundage, was still effective under the boards for the alumni. He scored 11. Buddy Britton, now a postal employee and Willie Hill, who excelled on Marine basketball teams

—Continued On Next Page

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WOLMAN WINNERS ALL: Three former winners of the Wolman Award, Princeton High School's highest honor in basketball, were together in the first annual faculty-alumni game played Friday night. From left are George Tucker, 1982 recipient; Kerry Klink, 1965; and John McPhee, 1948. Tucker led the alumni in scoring with 26 points.

—Continued From Page 20—

added eight points. McKee, a member of the PHS all-state football team of '59, had seven points and 14. Jia, four. Kerry Kink and Bob James added three more each and Bill Bartolino, two. Although he scored only one basket, John McPhee contributed a stylish one-handed effort that Bill Bradley of Princeton University and Where You Are" would have appreciated.

McPhee, a member of the PHS basketball and tennis teams of 1948 and a graduate of Princeton University and Cambridge, didn't play as often as some. Although he was the oldest player on the alumni he also looked as if he were in the best shape. That might have been one of the alumni's coaching mistakes.

Others on the alumni squad were Bucky Boccanfuso, Dominick Mastroianni and Bryce Chase.

Officials Alumni, Too. Both officials were also Princeton High School graduates. Jake Bartolino was captain of the 1958 football team and a non-'51 played football and basketball teams. Miles Truesdale '51, played football and basketball for PHS.

Finally, there was Ken Michael, who may have put on a few pounds since his days at Eastern Illinois, but he acquitted himself well. He didn't score but he took some punishment. Not long after he was in he was flattened under the boards while chasing the ball and the announcer remarked: "Everybody has something against Mr. Michael."

A second time he was leveled in the back court. He got up a bit more slowly this time. Before he shook it off, he must have wondered for a second, "What am I doing out here? These guys are playing for keeps."

But Ken Michael, like the game itself, had class all the way. Those who missed it shouldn't make the same mistake next year.

PDS BREAKS FOR EXAMS

After Three Court Losses. A ten-day break for mid-term examinations will provide a welcome rest for the Princeton Day School basketball team and give the Panthers a chance to regroup after three losses in the space of four days last week. After an opening win against Wardlaw, PDS' record has tumbled to 1-3.

The Blue and White's next contest will be against the Lawrenceville varsity "B" team at 4 p.m. away. On Friday, January 31, the team will return to its home court to meet MacArthur Military Academy.

The third loss last Saturday afternoon, came pretty much as expected at the hands of a well-defeated Hun School, quietest, that has the Penn-Jersey league title all but wrapped up. The game was close only in the opening minutes, as Hun spurted to a 25-14 first period lead and built it up from there.

Leading 30-48, at the end of the third quarter, Hun coach Dave Davis substituted freely, enabling PDS to make the final score a more respectable, 96-77. PDS's Cous Page played another outstanding game leading all scorers with 34 points, capping just as many buckets against the Hun first string as against the reserves. Tom Spain picked up 16 and Calvin Johnson 13.

Friday, the Panthers ran into a streak of bad luck in the fourth quarter against Morristown Prep, that ultimately resulted in a 59-44 loss. After a poor first quarter, during which they could only score five points, PDS found the basket and led 15-19 at the half, as Morristown wasn't having much better luck on its own court. The winners closed the gap in the third stanza, however, and the contest was tied, 40-40, at the beginning of the fourth period.

Then, in quick succession,

PDS lost three of its starters, as Johnson twisted his knee, Randy Martin, received a badly sprained ankle, and Page fouled out. When the buzzer rang, Morristown had pumped in 19 points, while PDS, forced to rely heavily on reserves, could only manage four. Page was high with 16, followed by Spain with 12 and Johnson with 10.

A missed lay-up with less than ten seconds remaining cost the Panthers a chance for a victory against Englewood last Wednesday. With time about to run out and Englewood ahead by a basket, PDS got possession of the ball, but missed a short shot that would have sent the contest into overtime. Englewood came away with a 53-62 victory, after sinking a foul shot.

Page again tied all scorers, with 28 points. Johnson had 14 and Spain 10. Martin will be out for about two weeks, according to PDS coach Chancy Jones.

TWO MORE FOR HUN

Team 6-0 on Court. Hun School's basketball team chalked up two more easy victories last week to preserve its unblemished record, now 6-0, as the Red and Black moved inescapably closer to its second straight Penn-Jersey League championship.

Saturday afternoon, Hun blasted rival Princeton Day School, 96-77, for win No. 6. Earlier in the week, it conquered a second, more ancient area rival, when it stopped Pennington School, 74-61.

This Wednesday afternoon — Continued on Next Page

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S 1969 BASKETBALL SCORING

(Thirteen-Game Totals)

	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	PF	Reb.	Pts.	Avg.
Petrie, Jeff	13	233	103	.443	62	44	.710	39	68	250	19.2
Hummer, John	13	135	78	.583	114	68	.605	53	109	221	17.0
Thomforde, Chris	13	130	82	.477	62	56	.903	25	92	180	13.8
Sickler, William	13	77	28	.364	27	19	.704	27	59	75	5.8
Chestnut, Thomas	10	32	18	.563	19	17	.895	28	43	53	5.3
Arbogast, John	11	40	18	.400	9	8	.887	25	28	38	3.5
Neuman, Eric	7	21	7	.333	6	1	.167	14	15	15	2.5
Borgin, John	9	12	5	.417	4	4	1.000	1	2	2	0.7
Early, Scott	3	2	0	.000	2	0	.000	2	1	2	0.5
Stanczak, Edmund	4	5	1	.333	0	0	.000	2	2	2	0.5
Michel, Dominic	3	0	0	.000	1	0	.000	0	2	0	—
Fogelman, Rodney	1	0	0	.000	0	0	.000	0	1	0	—
Team										77	
Princeton	13	689	318	.462	308	219	.711	220	508	855	65.8
Opponents	13	755	323	.428	298	210	.705	234	472	858	65.8



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Sports in Princeton

—Continued From Page 23

Hun was scheduled to entertain Lawrenceville School in its new gym, in a non-league contest set for 2:30. Coach Dave Leete called it "Probably our biggest game of the season." Lawrenceville is currently 3-2.

Hun will resume league action when it travels to Bryn Athyn for a Saturday contest. An earlier Hun victory this season, Princeton will play Hun here Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Things are going so smoothly—and easily—for Hun this year it's almost scary. The only cloud Leete can see on the horizon is the return of two of last year's starters to the George School team. One measures 6'5". They're going to be tough," said Leete. Hun and George School battled down to the wire last year for the championship. Hun winning the deciding game with George in overtime.

Against PDS Saturday, Hun opened a quick 25-14 first period lead. Twenty-four minutes later, at the end of the third quarter, it had poured in 30 points to Princeton Day's 40.

Lee's used his second team for half of the second quarter and for all of the final period. He described the final total at 96 as "a lot of points for 32 minutes."

As always, Hun's starting five accounted for most of the points. They're the ones who have been doing it," Leete said. Herm Secker was high with 22, followed by Mike Ma-

Wrestling Match to Benefit Injured Athlete

A wrestling meet between Hopewell Valley Central High School and Lawrence High will be held Friday night at 6:30 in the Central High school gym for the benefit of one of the school's outstanding athletes who has been hospitalized with a brain injury.

On December 18, while exercising in the gymnasium, Jim Burd suffered a brain hemorrhage. Vice president of the junior class, Jim was co-captain of the school's wrestling and track teams and a member of the varsity soccer team.

Although his doctors are hopeful of an eventual full recovery, he has been in the hospital ever since in critical condition. Students, friends and the faculty at Central High have organized Jim Burd Night to help his family meet medical bills and to pay tribute to Jim's service to his school.

Tickets (\$1) may be bought at the door or by calling by Patty Holter at 737-2345 or James Byrnes at 737-3460. Special donation tickets are available to those who cannot attend. Contributions may be sent to the Jim Burd Benefit, Hopewell Valley Central High, Pennington, N. J.

gure, 20; Mike Rossi and Don Silverson, 11 each; and Nat Williams, 10. Craig Page of PDS was the game's leading scorer, however, with 34.

Hun deflated any upset thoughts Pennington might have entertained as it stumped its neighbor with a 23-2 first quarter. Hun combined an effective press with some pinpoint outside shooting to defeat Pennington.

Captain Silverson had 25 points, two under Pennington's Bob Turner who scored a game high 27. Secker had 19. Maguire 16 and Williams 12.

CAGERS LOSE ELEVENTH
56-36 to Somerville. Princeton topped Somerville's game high 27. Secker had 19. Maguire 16 and Williams 12.

HAMILTON HERE FRIDAY
In PHS Forest Field, Princeton High School's basketball team will face Hamilton High here Friday evening at 8. A junior varsity contest starts at 6:30.

eleventh straight decision, 56-36.

Tied 19-all at the half, PHS connected on only two of 14 shots in the third quarter, while the home team Phoenix were scoring 18. Somerville added 19 more in the final period to win its ninth game in 11 starts.

Johnny Madden (33 points) and Billy Brooks (10) were the only two Little Tigers to reach double figures. Paul Ridell's 26 points led the PHS junior varsity to a 68-25 victory. The jayvee team with an 8-1 record is the lone bright spot in basketball at PHS this season.

Hamilton (7-1) is one of the contenders in a four-way battle among Cathedral, Trenton and Notre Dame for Mercer County non-league basketball tournament, the Hornets defeated PHS, 72-32, and they will use a one game advantage to win again on Friday.

Tuesday afternoon, Madison Township will invade the Princeton gym for the only meeting between the two schools this season. Tapoff is set for 3:45.

MONTCLAIR TOPS PHS
In Hockey, 7-1. Mark Lenfes of Princeton High scored the game's first goal, but Montclair High School scored the game's only goal in the upset victory defeated PHS, 7-1, Tuesday evening at the Princeton Day School rink. PHS is now 1-4.

Actually, PHS scored the game's second goal, too, but that was called back as a penalty which coach John Post labeled "questionable." After the game, "we just sat apart. We couldn't skate well."

TENNIS TRIP PLANNED
To Philadelphia. The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton is planning a three-day tennis trip to the Philadelphia International Tournament on Saturday, January 14.

The trip will include a morning clinic conducted by tennis star Pancho Gonzales. The \$140 fee also provides admission to the afternoon tennis competition, and a contribution to the newly formed Youth Tennis Foundation.

Tickets may be purchased at the Princeton Public Library, 400 Calhoun Drive, William Humes, 168 South Harrison Road, Princeton, Mike Jameson, at Princeton High School, and Mary Lapilus, at Princeton Day School.

TEAMS PLAY 2ND GAME
In South Brunswick League, Steele, Rodolf, and Smith Agency defeated Nassau Printers, 67-59, to hold first place after the second week of play in the South Brunswick Township Industrial League.

Tony Boccanfuso led the Printers' scoring with 15 points, followed by Rich Volz with 11. In other action, Reggie's Tavern downed the Villagers, 77-68, and Trent Construction scored a basket in the last three seconds of play to beat the Elks, 69-67.

NCA EDGES BORO 66-64
To Take 1st to YMCA League. Undeclared NCA edged Boro, 66-64, breaking a tie for first place between the two YMCA basketball League teams.

Bones Gilbert tallied 24 points, backed up by Joe Cyprorski's 18-point effort, to lead NCA to its sixth consecutive victory. Charles Madden and Tim Michael scored 15 points each for Boro, now 5-1.

Behind Jerry Migliacci's 21 points and John Dixon's 18, PHS topped Hopewell 56-35, to move into a tie for second place with Boro. High scorer for Hopewell, which is winless after six outings, was Jim Young with 16 points.

ERC held on to fourth place by defeating Boys Club, 67-46. The score was even at the half-time, but ERC held its opponents to two points in the third quarter to secure the victory.

In other action, RCA downed EALPCR 49-41 and Cyanamid defeated ETS, 77-64, behind Charles Corbett's 31 points. ERC is in fourth place with a 4-2 record, followed by Boys Club, 3-2, RCA, 3-3, Cyanamid, 2-3, ETS 1-5, Hospital, 0-6 and EALPCR, 0-6.

BOWLING NOTES
Claridge Liquor Firm's Claridge Liquors won the first half of the Business Women's League with 76 pins, 12 more than runner-up Balesieri, 179 (60) was third.

Mella Crusier rolled two fine games, 186-185, while Don Wheeler had a 165-191 (500). Other high games: Charlotte Rossi, 186; Marge Drummond, 180; Paul Forsyth and Myrtle Smith, 172; Julia Ball and Bea Salcup, 170; and Lillian Burrough and Betty Kleiber 168.

Best game by far among the men was Hal Franz 288 in the A League. Hal rolls for

Nassau Del. Joe Badino, 212-224, and Angelo Tamasi, 201-203. High single games were fashioned by Al Hicks, 226; Ed Duncan, 224; and Tony Cifelli and Jerry Perpetua.

First-half champions, Antlers, has taken the lead in the second half with 14 points. Farr Hardwar and Nassau Del. have 12 each. Bunched at 10-all are Princeton Inn, Princeton Gulf and Stefannelli.

Bernie DeVido Jr. of Kingston Wine and Liquor rolled the high game of 237 in the Nassau Del. league. He had 194 190-207, Pros Aeschbacher 208 and Bill Whitley 203. The game just missed a 200 game one pin. Rolling 199 were Jerry Perpetua, Jim Wheeler and Santo Tocco.

Princeton Station and a Grover Lumber are tied for first after one week of play in the second half with six points. Tiger Garage, Kingston Wine and Liquor and Plumber and Steamfitters Local 389 all have four.

In the Mixed League, Mixers Strikes and King Pins all have four points in a three-way tie for first place. Taps, Spots and Hooks all have two points.

Margaret Drummond of King Pins was high among the women with 194. Betty Smith, Julia Ball and Mickey Chilcote had 179, 174 and 172. Among men, George Munson led with a 213. Jack Adams rolled 169.

Wille Rosso's 183 was the high game of note in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League, where Turkeys is on top with 20 points.

CRANBURY BANK: 2465
For New Team Match. Cranbury Bank leveled pins at a record-setting pace last week at the Highdown Lanes to establish a new high average series of 2485 in the Princeton Women's Bowling League.

Marilyn Darnaby of the bank had an exceptional 234 first game, ending with a 564 series. Teammates Betty Pincelli and Helen Lowe had 213 and 171 respectively. Their efforts led Cranbury in a first place tie with the Elks, each with eight points, one week into the end of the second half.

A new high team game of 895 was set by Mamel. Instrumental in establishing the new mark were Phyllis Boccanfuso, 193 (71 pins over her average) and Lorrie Zarosa, 171. Other high single games were Edda Collins' 186 and Pat Brown's 184. Edda rolls for Irene's Day Nursery and Pat for Swift's Colonial Diner. Tied for second place in the team standings are Irene's Day Nursery and Rock & Mamel and Mettler "B" have four each.

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Russell Glover
CANDIES

Continued From Page 32
Old monastic Russian chants will be sung by the male cappella choir of the Metropolitan District.

On Friday, there will be a Youth Unity Rock Mass in Trinity Episcopal Church at 9:15 p.m. The Rev. Ruel S. Knight will be the host pastor. Participants will include William N. Kight, Jacques Willmore and Princeton youths.

A visiting Roman Catholic priest from Holland, the Rev. Fr. Pieter van de Klei will officiate at the "Celebration of Unity" service, set for 8 p.m. in the Westminster Choir College Chapel. The Rev. Barry Dancy, Westminster chaplain, is host pastor. A layman from the Morning Star Church of God in Christ will assist.

COMMITTEE NAMED
At Trinity Church, Trinity Church last week elected six members to its new Church Committee, appointed its first woman delegates to the diocesan convention and reviewed plans for moving the church altar.

Named to the Trinity Church Committee, which succeeds the church's ad hoc "Operations Committee," are Alexander Buck, Mrs. Thomas A. Eglin and Aubrey Huston, all for two-year terms; and T. Pierce Hunter, William T. Liffand and Miss B. Braxton Preston, for one-year terms. Mrs. Carl Breuer was named the church's first woman delegate to the diocesan convention. "This is the first year that women have been allowed to be delegates," the Rev. James Whitmore notes.

The Trinity Church Committee will serve in a capacity similar to the parish's All Saints' Chapel Committee. It will oversee buildings and grounds, Christian education, music and worship service, the Episcopal Churchwomen, and the Altar Guild. "It can initiate new programs that are to be a parish-wide activity," the Rev. Mr. Whitmore said. "Last year the Summer with Youth" program was started in the committee. The 16-member committee also includes the Rev. Mr.

Whitmore, chairman, vice-chairman, Stuart Duncan and A. Perry Morgan, and two laymen and six appointees to be named by the rector.

Chancel Proposal. The proposed altar changes, set forth by A. Perry Morgan, were well received. The plan is to bring the altar closer to the congregation, seated in the two transepts and nave of the church.

Advantages include a sense of greater participation in the congregation, improved acoustics, and added room for the choir. The move would also include a safety factor in the elimination of steps.

The proposal was prefaced by a talk by Professor William Shellman who outlined the history of structural changes in church buildings, including the many renovations of Trinity.

EPHYPAN PROGRAM SET
At St. Matthew's, The Rt. Rev. Albert W. Van Duzer, suffragan bishop of the New Jersey diocese, and Mrs. Van Duzer will speak at the sixth annual Ephypan Luncheon of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, scheduled for 12 noon this Thursday.

Bishop Van Duzer will show slides of the Lambeth Conference which he attended in England last summer. Mrs. Henry Bamford is luncheon chairman. The program is under the direction of John Dennis and Mrs. Peter Schreiber. Baby sitters will be provided.

WESTOVER ELECTED
At Calvary Baptist, Robert E. Westover, elected moderator of Calvary Baptist Church at the annual meeting last week. Robert S. Hopkins was named clerk.

Members elected to second terms are Jerry C. Van Sant, treasurer; Dr. D. Malcolm Clark, financial secretary, and Mrs. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, church school superintendent. New board members are Mrs. Ralph Quick, James E. McPherson and the Rev. Willard M. Swartley. Deacons: Fred J. Bauer and George C. Keymer, trustees; Mrs. Louis A. Eieb, Mrs. Robert S. Hopkins and Mrs. Willard M. Swartley, Christian education. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer was granted a ten-week sabbatical in recognition of ten years' service to the church.

POVERTY TALKS SET
At Giffards Church, "Alphabet Soup in the Poverty Program" is the title of a series of discussions on poverty now under way at the Unitarian Church on Monday evenings. Roger Hoff, New Jersey Job Corps Coordinator, organized the series.

This Monday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Rose Harger, director of the Division on Aging of the State Department of Community Affairs, will lead a discussion of "Problems of Aging."

The February 3 program is titled, "The Job Corps—Should It Be Continued?" and on February 10, there will be a discussion of "Model Cities—Model of What?"

The series opened last week with Mr. Hoff and young participants in the Youth Opportunities Centers discussing their work.

ORGAN RECITALS
At Princeton Seminary, the fourth season of Thursday afternoon organ recitals in Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary begins this Thursday.

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Tap value, low taxes. That's the winning combination on this West Windsor Colonial. Center hall. Living room with fireplace. Full-size dining room. 3 bedrooms. Expandable attic. About 2 acres studded with many old shade trees. 2-car garage. Buy to Princeton High; walk to elementary school. **\$37,500**

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ROCKY: ROCKY half of duplex with large and yard, dining room and study up; 15 x 15 living room, kitchen and bath down. Wide floors, fireplace and tile. Some work needed but livable. \$70. 201-646-1570.

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY for full time employment in an academic office, for qualified applicant with good stenographic skills and general office experience. Attractive surroundings. 41 weeks paid vacation after one year and bi-monthly benefits. Call Business Manager, Princeton Theological Seminary, 926-1333. 1-23-81

1980 CHEVY IMPALA, 6 cyl, road good tires. \$250. Must see immediately. Extension, 860-1338. 1-23-81

MARTHA'S VINEYARD RENTAL: June 15 to July 31. New modern house with best view on Vineyard overlooking Nantuxet Sound. Private beach. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 outside show, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, electric range, front free refrigerator. Separate laundry with washer and dryer. Located on Vineyard Haven and West Chop. Call 924-1810. 1-23-81

CALORIC ULTRAMATIC STOVE: For sale. Call 924-0430

REGISTERED NURSES: Opening in Montclair Health Center. Excellent N. J. Civil Service Benefits. Full benefits. Call: Carol Costello, Personnel Office, N. J. Neuropsychiatric Inst., Box 1009, Princeton, N. J. Tel.: 609-466-9197. 1-23-81

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Spacious masonry two family house. Each side has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Large front porch, two car garage and fenced yard. House in excellent condition and has a good location. One side has a new burner and the other side a new boiler. A house to consider buying to live on one side and have an income from the other side. \$19,500

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TWO ACRES

Two story house with trees and fencing, situated on two acre plot, with summer house and other buildings. \$30,000

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

Ideal location for an active family with children with its traffic-free location. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, large family room with exit to patio and pool, four bedrooms and two full baths and a powder room. \$16,900

WHERE ELSE?
A moonshine cup with motto (love blue Gavel).
A rose and green Staffordshire plate "Painting".
15" historical blue "Christmas Eve" - Willie.
A large Hawthornite deep leaf table, eating 12.
A small cherry 2 drawer stand with turned legs.
Gorsonoff signed plates - 12.

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ORIENTAL RUGS for sale: Good to excellent condition; reasonable \$10' x 13' \$35, 13' x 17' \$50, 17' x 21' \$70, 21' x 27' \$90, 27' x 33' \$120, 33' x 39' \$150, 39' x 45' \$180, 45' x 51' \$200. Call 921-0484.

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HAVE ACQUIRED new mistress: A Porsche, and for \$1600 will relinquish rights to old, a 1980 red VW. Please call 201-545-0774.

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MERCEDES BENZ WANTED Small 1900 or later. For restoration. 853-1507.

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Real Estate
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13-19-81

RESPONSIBLE VISITING Canadian Family desire furnished apartment or house to sublet or house rent for one month late February or early March. Call 924-9057 evenings. 1-23-81

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom Apt with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated with air conditioning. 3 minutes walking distance University. \$250 per month. Call 924-0332. 1-23-81

ROOM FOR RENT: 2 blocks from campus. \$200. 1-23-81

WOMAN LOOKING for domestic work, experienced, references, own transportation. Call 685-3709 anytime.

HELPER WANTED for 3 to 4 weeks after new baby arrives. Duties will include light house keeping, cooking and laundry and help with care of 2 older children. Live in preferred. Own room. References 924-9334.

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Phone: 201-359-3104
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CLEANING LADY for doctor's office. Tuesday mornings only. References required. Phone 924-5115. 1-23-81

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YOUNG WOMAN SEEKS room, made and apartment immediately. Call collect 315-690-5925.

TWO YEAR OLD BOY needs baby-sitter. Mother afternoon. Possibly at your home. Prefer mother with child under 924-3083.

FOR SALE: Two Pleasanton Town and Country snow tires 6.5x14 whitewalls. Less than \$1000 miles. \$20.00 pair. Due DeLuxe Champion Tire. Brand whitewall, tubeless. \$8.00. Won't fit new car. Tire chains \$2.75 each or \$7.00. \$8.00 ladies ice skates, size 6-7. \$5.00. \$10.00 a grey velvet coat. Mink Coloured. Size 10-12. Like new. \$25. Phone 924-9765.

OLD CLOSET: Star Fire on veritable. Blue, four way power. 1964 Buick Wildcat, automatic on floor. Needs minor work but runs well \$400 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. Call 901-6667 after 6:30.

1951 FORD, two door sedan, very nice shape. Good wide wheel drive. New battery, plugs and points. Good motor. Standard shift. Must see to appreciate. Call 924-0597 after 6:30.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large furnished apartment near campus, own room, kitchen, kitchen available. Call 921-6641 Sunday to Thurs Even

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1-23-81

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60 IMPALA: 2 door hardtop. 01 condition. \$100.00. Call 924-4076 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or 921-7653 after 6 p.m.

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made of old brick, a wall of win-
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kitchen, dining room with unusu-
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A fascinating house and a must
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12-19-17

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personnel policy. Call Mr. Poven-
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Clinic, 1600 Mead, N. J. 238-3100
for interview. 12-21-17

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

WOMAN to babysit weekday morn-
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924-2259.

FURNISHED ROOM: Exceptionally
large, well furnished, excellent
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FOR SALE

Young home with mature apple
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 15
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garage, large study, 2 car
garage, 30' patio. Walk to wall car
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Immaculate. \$38,400

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2-29-17

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\$1,800. 1966 Ford station wagon.
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house, aluminum siding, large
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Models open every day from 1
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Princeton, N.J., mile, turn left
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Move right in this splendid 4 bed-
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Very large all brick contemporary
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room with cathedral ceiling, a
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\$52,500

Located in Longacres section of Lawrenceville,
Prestige Colonial with 4 corner bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
tastefully decorated recreation room, large -
large basement for ping-pong, pool, etc. Large lovely
tree lot. Owner transferred. \$54,500

Princeton Township Hillside Hugger. 5 bedrooms,
4 baths, living room with fireplace, seats of storage
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Elm Ridge Park - Hopewell Township. Lovely
home in one of area's nicest sections. Spacious, airy.
Huge family kitchen with adjacent family room,
fireplace in living room, 5 double bedrooms, 2 1/2
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\$68,900

Town and Gown House: Charming family size house
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FOR SALE: By original owner, 1964 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, radio and heater, power steering. Good condition. Best offer. Call 452-9607 evenings or 628-2900 ext. 253 days. 1-23-47

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CLASSIFIED ADS - ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Whether or not a beginner this is a course to develop your skills in sewing

The Bishop Method Includes:
• Professional techniques
• Handling of fabrics
• Cutting to fit
• Handling of tools
3 lessons, including 1 field trip \$30
Jan. 29, 8:30-10:00

TAILORING - 0 lessons
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Rocky Hill Community House
Washington St.
For further information call
Joan Higgins
924-5697
1-16-47

FOR SALE: 1966 VW bus; 28,000 miles; snow tires; air rack, A/C, FM radio, and something off the price for mortals. Call 924-3314. 1-23-47

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OFFICE POSITION WANTED: Mature, college educated woman wishing to re-locate in Princeton, seeks interesting position in area. Please reply to Box 1571, Town Topics. 1-24-47

FOR SALE: In Hopewell Township French colonial home, excellently landscaped and on a plus acre with many flowering trees. Large living room, large formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, enclosed heated porch. Second floor, three good sized bedrooms, sewing room and full bath. Price mid \$20's. Call 737-2430. 12-19-47

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921-2628
6-26-47

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MAGIC - HAVING A PARTY? Provide unusual entertainment by experienced magician. Call Mike Weissman at 452-3034 preferably around 7 p.m. 9-25-47

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WAITRESS - PRIVATE HOSPITAL Full time, split shift, own transportation necessary. good starting salary, good working conditions, excellent fringe benefits. Call Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J. 201-539-5101. 12-12-47

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"GENERAL LEE HOUSE"

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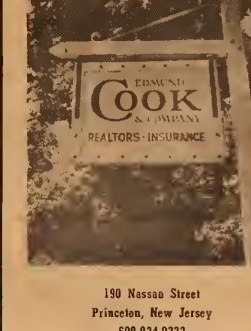
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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 34 - 47

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two great doors. It opens into a
very large living room with fire-
place, and it in turn opens onto
a screened porch. The dining
room is exceptionally large and
gracious. The kitchen has walled
walls, formica counters, stainless
steel sink, new self-cleaning elec-
tric stove, range, refrigerator, and
a large eating area, and dishwasher.
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rooms, two of which contain the
baths with tubs and showers. The
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sive and has W & D hookup in
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and finished family room with
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kitchen, recreation room, 7 bed-
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If you are interested in a fine quality
new home, you should see this
2-Story Colonial. It has entrance
foyer, living room, dining room,
modern kitchen, family room with
fireplace, powder room, 4 bedrooms
and 2 baths are located on the
second floor. Basement and 2 car
garage. \$33,500

You will appreciate the design and
easy living floor plan in this new
2-Story Colonial with brick front.
It offers entrance foyer, living
room, dining room, family room
with fireplace, modern kitchen with
dishwasher, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2
baths. Basement and 2 car garage.
\$33,900

Your entire family will enjoy living
in this 2 year old 2 Story Colonial
in fine condition. It offers entrance
foyer, living room, dining room,
pannelled 1 1/2 fireplace, modern
kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths and laundry. Basement and
2 car garage. \$37,900

This attractive new Bi-Level located
on a 1 acre lot offers entrance
foyer, living room, dining room,
modern kitchen with dishwasher
and breakfast area, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, pannelled family room
with fireplace, laundry room, attached
2 car garage. \$39,900

Truly snugged on a beautiful lot
with tall trees and in a quiet resi-
dential neighborhood, this 2 year
old stone-front Rancher in imma-
culate condition offers fireplace
foyer, living room with stone wall
fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen
with breakfast area, dish-
washer, self-cleaning oven and ro-
tisserie, den, and laundry, 3 bed-
rooms and 2 baths. Full basement
and 2 car garage. \$43,500

This new 2-Story Colonial is situ-
ated on a 1 acre wooded lot. It has
entrance foyer, living room, dining
room, family room with fireplace,
modern kitchen with dining area,
powder room. The second floor has
4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement
and 2 car garage. \$43,900

Large family? Lots of elbow room
in this fine 3 1/2 year old, 2-Story
Colonial newly painted inside and
out. It's located on a professionally
landscaped 1 acre lot and offers
entrance foyer, living room, dining
room, large modern kitchen with
breakfast area, family room with
fireplace, powder room and laundry.
The second floor contains 5
bedrooms and 2 baths. There is a
new 16 x 32 fenced-in swimming
pool. The floor and walls of the
basement are painted. 2 car garage
with blacktop driveway. \$48,500

Lovely neighborhood reflects home-
owners pride. A 3 year old Split-

level located on 7 1/4 acres in Prince-
ton Township offers entrance hall,
living room with fireplace, separate
dining room, modern kitchen with
eating area, large pannelled family
room, study, powder room, 4 bed-
rooms and 2 baths. Basement and
2 car garage. \$51,500

Do you like something different?
See this unique home! Contemporary
design built and situated on
only 3 1/2 acres. It offers fireplace
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace and cathedral ceiling with
exposed beams, combination dining
room-modern kitchen with special
lighting, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
A playroom or studio is located on
the second floor. Special fireless-
plank flooring and thermopane
windows throughout. Basement
with outside entrance and laundry
hook-up. Detached 3 car garage
with huge storage space above. \$55,000

A very roomy comfortable home lo-
cated in a lovely residential area of
Princeton Township on a 3/4 acre
lot. The Colonial Split Level has
entrance hall, living room with
fireplace, separate dining room,
modern kitchen, pannelled family
room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms
and 2 1/2 baths. Basement and 2 car
garage. \$55,000

The owner's transfer is your opportunity
to acquire this 2 year old 2-
Story Colonial located in a prime
western section of Princeton Town-
ship on a 2 acre lot with under-
ground wiring. The house is
"Thompson designed" and offers
entrance foyer, living room with
fireplace, separate dining room with
modern kitchen with breakfast
area, spacious family room with fire-
place, study, laundry and powder
room. The second floor contains 4
bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement
and 2 car garage. \$68,500

Situated in a prime Princeton
Township location (Johnson Park
School) on a 2 acre lot with all
utilities and an underground wiring
is this fine 2-Story Colonial.
It offers entrance hall, living room
with fireplace, separate dining room,
family room with fireplace, modern
kitchen with breakfast area, powder
room and laundry room. Four
bedrooms and 2 baths are located
on the second floor. Full basement
and 2 car garage. \$69,500

A small estate consisting of over 7
acres with large shade trees. An
authentic Colonial in excellent
condition inside and out offers
large formal entrance hall with
open staircase, spacious living room
with fireplace, formal dining room,
attractive family room with fire-
place, merru kitchen, powder
room, and screened porch. The
second floor contains master bed-
room with fireplace, 4 more bed-
rooms and 2 baths. The third floor
is suitable for at least three more
bedrooms. An attractive tenant
house features living room, kitchen,
3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Other fea-
tures are 20 x 40 foot fenced-in
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riding ring. Detached oversized 2
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